

Regents to set '88-89 tuition, waiver policy

By DANA LEONARD
State Press

In a race against the clock, the Arizona Board of Regents will take "emergency action" this weekend on two policies to increase both 1988-89 tuition and the number of tuition waivers offered to needy students.

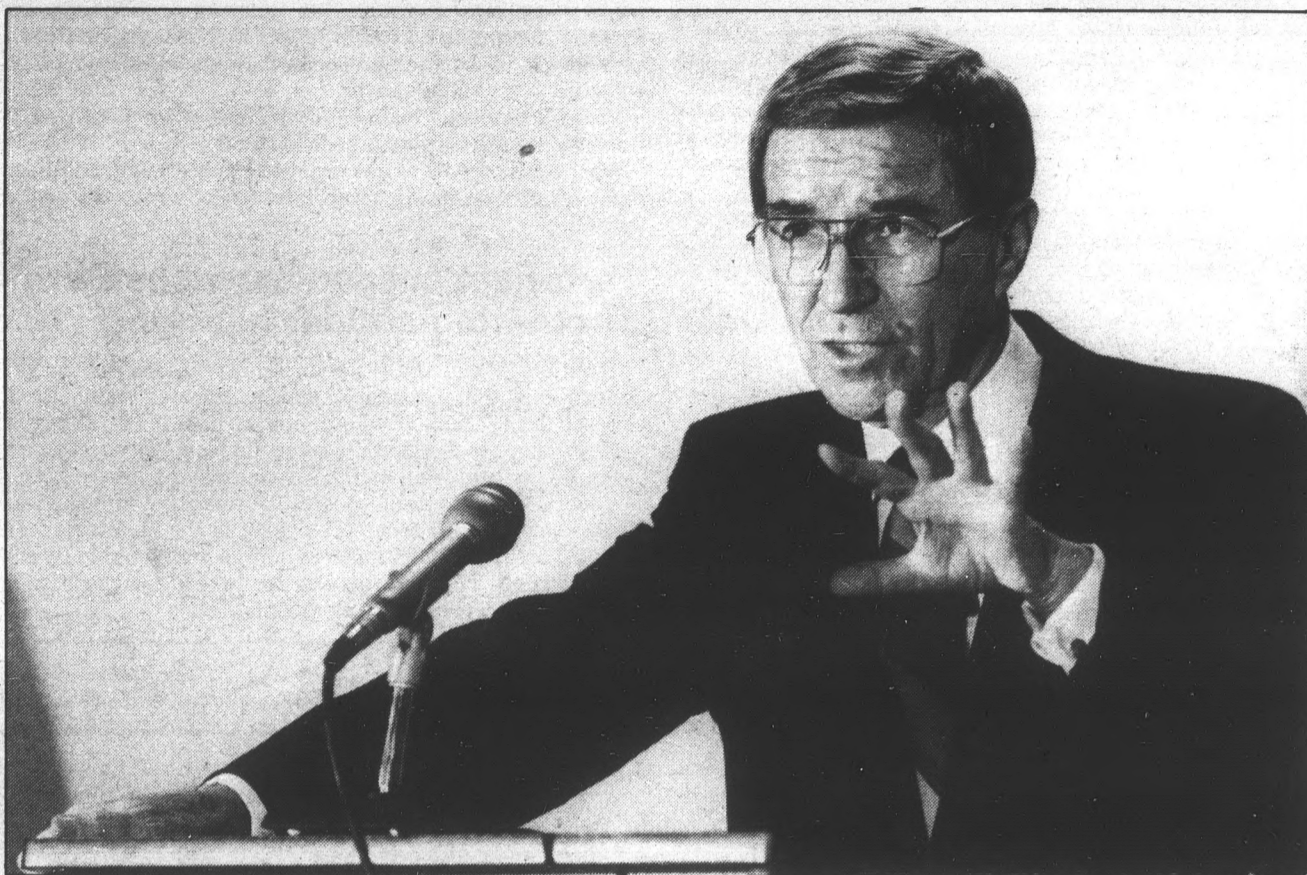
The regents must set next year's tuition at their meeting in Tucson Friday in order to have university budgets printed in time for the legislative session in January.

The budgets, which map out proposed 1988-89 spending for ASU, NAU and the UofA, already have been submitted using this year's tuition figures, but amendments still can be made.

Joe Smith, state budget director, said, "We told them if they choose to raise tuition, which we would like to see them do, it would not be too late to get them to the printer if they decide in December."

The Council of Presidents and the regents' finance committee have recommended a change in tuition-setting policy that would mandate the cost of education per student be calculated annually, and that students pay an increasing portion of that cost each year. In-state students would pay one-half percent more each year and out-of-state students would pay one percent more annually for the next five years.

Turn to REGENTS, page 3.



Susan Schuman/State Press

Tighten the belt

Gov. Evan Mecham called on the heads of state agencies Wednesday to cut 2.9 percent from their budgets to avoid a \$121 million deficit. Story, page 3. Meanwhile, three ASU professors give their analysis of the governor's first year in office. Story, page 10.

inside today

ASU WEATHER

Sunny with an expected high in the mid-70s.

REPORT CARD

ASU professors examine the image of Gov. Evan Mecham after his first year in office.

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Nelson clarifies off-campus ruling

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

After almost three months of prodding, ASU President J. Russell Nelson has revised his controversial off-campus rule.

Nelson clarified what some called its "ambiguity" by inserting the clause "drug-related activities" and adopting recommendations made by the Associated Students Senate.

ASASU President Karrin Kunasek announced Nelson's revisions during the ASASU Senate meeting Tuesday night. She said the senate initiative was "the main reason why (Nelson) acted promptly on (revising the rule)."

Nelson has been out of town and was not available for comment. He signed the revisions into effect Tuesday.

Kunasek said Nelson has been open to student input on the controversial rule, which has sparked newspaper editorials and radio talk show debates. The president planned to clarify the rule if opposition existed, she added.

Arguments against the rule focused on its unclear intention, and ASASU executive officers demanded that the rule needed clarification.

Kunasek endorsed the off-campus rule when it was announced by Nelson Sept. 9 but agreed with critics that it needed clarification to pinpoint illegal drug use as the focus of the policy.

Originally, the rule did not specify that a student must be convicted of a crime or even arrested to face University discipline or expulsion. It had stated that

"disciplinary measures" may be taken against those students "whose behavior off campus indicates that they pose a danger to others."

The senate passed a resolution Nov. 17 voicing its disapproval with the dictum's wording, saying it had "the potential to abuse individual rights of students ... (and) that students' off-campus conduct is regulated by state law."

ASASU student leaders condemned the rule as "ludicrous," "not at all specific" and "not a well-thought-out policy."

Nelson also received seven complaints against the rule, ranging from mild dislike to remarks that the University should not be involved in punishing outside conduct at all, said Tabb Forester, assistant director of policy and procedures.

Professor: Administration ignoring minority problems

1981 study neglected; black enrollment falling

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

An ASU sociology professor who helped conduct a national survey in 1981 of black students is charging that ASU officials have ignored a past study that could help solve the problem of black student retention.

"The problem is there, and administrators know about it, but instead of doing something about it, it seems like all they do is run off and conduct new studies about an old problem," Professor Wade Smith said in an interview.

Six years ago, Smith conducted the ASU portion of the National Study of Black College Students, which was initiated by the University of Michigan to find the needs, problems and experiences of black undergraduates at predominantly white state-supported universities.

In his study Smith found an important link between quality programs at the University and its ability to retain minority students.

Smith said he submitted the results of his study to ASU officials in 1982 but never received a response.

He added that current plans by ASU to conduct new studies on minority retention are not the answer to solving the declining enrollment rates of blacks.

Fall enrollment figures show 690 black undergraduates at ASU compared to last year's 719. All other minority groups

have increased their ASU numbers this fall, with 1,682 Hispanics compared to last year's 1,643, 402 Native American students up from fall 1986's 366, and 817 Asian students versus 767 last year.

"Anybody can take a good student from high school, keep them for four years and graduate them," Smith said. "It takes a real college to get someone whose chances of graduating are not too good and then really teach them and graduate them. If other universities are doing it, then why can't ASU?"

Of five Southwestern states surveyed this year, Arizona had the poorest representation of minority students in four-year colleges, based on the percentage of minorities in the total state population.

Frank Sackton, assistant to President J. Russell Nelson, said he was not familiar with the study results submitted by Smith.

"In all the 12 years I have been here (at ASU) I have never heard of this professor or anything about his study's results, for that matter," Sackton said. "He is a remote professor who claims to have given us study results that we have never seen."

Sackton said ASU has made great progress in minority recruitment and retention.

"I don't know what he (Smith) is talking about," he said. "Minority students at ASU are improving all the time."

Sackton said much of the problem for declining black enrollments can be blamed on high schools.

"Sure we have our ups and downs in numbers, but that is because they are not graduating from high school," he said.

Turn to SURVEY, page 12.



Wade Smith

world/nation in brief

Reagan accuses Soviet Union of ignoring 1972 arms treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan accused the Soviet Union Wednesday of flouting a 1972 arms control treaty by shifting two radar installations to the vicinity of Moscow and Kiev and probably carrying out illegal anti-missile tests.

A report — submitted to Congress just five days before the arrival of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev for a summit meeting and treaty signing — made serious new charges that the Kremlin had violated the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

The report said that in addition to shifting the two radar installations, the Soviets had improved a challenged radar at Krasnoyarsk and may be preparing an anti-ballistic missile defense of the country in violation of the treaty.

"I am confident the Congress fully shares my concern about Soviet noncompliance," President Reagan said in a letter accompanying the report.

Earlier in the day, reporters asked Reagan how he could ask the Senate to ratify a new treaty at the same time he is accusing the Russians of violating an old one.

"I'd say a certain amount of inconsistency is justified," Reagan said.

Chicago's acting mayor sworn in after raucous selection process

CHICAGO (AP) — Veteran black Alderman Eugene Sawyer was sworn in Wednesday as acting mayor of Chicago. He was chosen to succeed the late Harold Washington in a raucous 6½-hour City Council meeting amid

charges of a return to machine politics.

Sawyer, elected with support from old-guard whites, immediately vowed that Washington's reform movement "shall remain intact and go forward. It will continue untainted by special interests for the rich and powerful."

But some allies of the city's first black mayor predicted that Sawyer would revert to old-style cronyism and dealing during his 17 months as acting mayor.

Sawyer was elected at 4:01 a.m., climaxing a chaotic 19 hours of political intrigue. Ten aldermen reported death threats, an estimated 5,000 protesters mobbed City Hall and a lawsuit was filed in an unsuccessful bid to stop the council's selection of an acting mayor.

Voters will elect a mayor in April 1989 to serve until 1991, finishing out Washington's second term.

Washington, who died of a heart attack last week, had after years of battle with old-guard whites forged a majority on the council.

Terrorism suspect accuses Berri of ordering airliner hijacking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lebanese terrorist suspect Fawaz Younis said that Lebanon's justice minister Nabih Berri ordered the hijacking of a Jordanian airliner in 1985 and later served dinner to the gunman after the plane was destroyed, according to court papers filed Wednesday by prosecutors.

Younis, who was charged with the hijacking after he was lured aboard an FBI-chartered yacht in the Mediterranean last September, told FBI agents he was instructed to fly the plane to Tunis, Tunisia, where he was to read a declaration to Arab League representatives meeting there.

"This declaration demanded that a decision should be made to have one Arab nation allow all Palestinians to settle in the country and that they should all be removed from Lebanon," according to a copy of Younis' statement to FBI agents following his Sept. 13 arrest off Cyprus.

Younis identified Berri, who is also head of the Shiite Amal militia, as the official who authorized the hijacking.

Last September, Berri credited the Amal with rescuing the passengers and condemned Younis' arrest as "an act close to piracy" and "an aggression against the dignity of Lebanon."

Officials continue to search for identity of 2 on Korean jet

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Officials sought the identities Wednesday of an Asian couple who took poison rather than being questioned about a jetliner that may have been bombed. The woman revived for a time, but said nothing.

The man died of the poison concealed in the filters of cigarettes in a pack the woman carried. Both carried forged Japanese passports and were detained Tuesday at the Bahrain airport before boarding a flight to Rome via Amman, Jordan.

They flew from Baghdad to Abu Dhabi on the South Korean jetliner, which disappeared Sunday near the Burma-Thailand frontier with 115 people aboard. A search continued Wednesday for the Boeing 707, which South Korean officials believe was destroyed by a terrorist bomb.

In Tokyo, police said they were investigating possible links between the disappearance of Korean Air Flight 858 and a 1985 North Korean spy ring case in Japan.

today

Meetings

•ASU Wildlife Society meets today at 6 p.m. in Life Science 183. Larry Riley of Arizona Game and Fish will talk about "Warm Water Fisheries."

•University Toastmasters will be holding officer elections today at 5:15 p.m. in BA 341.

•The Real Estate Association will meet for the last time this semester today at 4:30 p.m. in BA 250.

•AICES will have a meeting and dairy

potluck today at 4 p.m. at Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave.

•Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic honor society will have a guest speaker today at 5:30 p.m. in Social Science Room 103.

•Phi Alpha Delta Pre-law Organization will hold its last meeting of the year today at 3 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

•The Circle for Research in Computational Linguistics meets today at 1 p.m. in ERC 493. Will Scott will discuss "Temporal Logic."

•Campus Crusade for Christ meets today at 7:30 p.m. in Physical Science Room B-100.

Announcements

•An open forum discussing homosexual issues in the 80s, with experts from different fields, will be conducted today at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Co-sponsored by the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union and the ASASU Political Union.

•"Careers and Women" is the topic of today's Women's Studies Brown Bag Lecture at 12:30 p.m. in Social Science Room 103, led by Jo Anne O'Donnell.

Correction

•In Tuesday's article on residence hall rates, it was incorrectly reported that \$100 of a \$150 deposit would be refundable at the time of "move in," when in fact it would be available for refund at "move out."

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Mecham calls for 2.9% state agency budget cuts

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — Gov. Evan Mecham called on state agency heads Wednesday to cut 2.9 percent from their budgets and avert a \$121 million state budget shortfall.

Mecham's planned budget cuts would cost ASU \$4.4 million of the nearly \$153.4 million it receives from the state's general fund. Furthermore, Mecham has called for cancellation of some state construction projects, which could affect the University's \$151 million campus construction plans.

Because the universities are governed by the Arizona Board of Regents, of which Mecham is only a member, and do not fall under the direct control of the governor, the regents will decide if the budget cuts will be made.

Board members could not be reached for

comment.

Darrell Ohlhauser, ASU's acting budget director, said the mid-fiscal year cut will impact the University as if it were an \$8.8 million cut.

Ohlhauser said it was too early to determine where the University cuts would be made, but added that ASU contracts signed within the last six months cannot be cut.

He said that the funds probably will come from more "flexible" areas, such as new hiring or student services.

Mecham said the budget shortfall was caused by an \$87 million loss in anticipated revenues and a \$49 million cost increase in AHCCCS, the state's indigent health care system.

But the governor held firm to his promise not to raise taxes to help cover the budget.

"It is very difficult to make back-to-back fiscal year budget reductions," Mecham said in a prepared statement. "Agencies delayed expenditures last year hoping to make up for them this year and now that will not be possible."

Mecham said the state's budget was built around anticipated revenues of \$2.62 billion, but current estimates indicate that revenues will drop to \$2.53 billion.

"I didn't want this big of a budget," Mecham said. "I asked for a \$2.5 billion budget and revised upward."

The cuts will be the second reduction in two years. Last year, the state was faced with a \$157 million shortfall, and ASU was forced to return \$10.6 million to state coffers.

Those budget cuts forced some classes to be cancelled or closed, affecting more than

3,000 students. Mecham told students then they must "swallow the lumps."

Mecham said this round of cuts should be enough to remedy the budgets problems and did not expect any future reductions. He added that agency heads will decide where the cuts will be made.

Ohlhauser said University budget officials had suspected there were problems with the state budget, but were not told that cuts would be necessary until two weeks ago.

He said the construction halts would not affect ongoing ASU projects because those cuts would only pertain to state-funded construction that had not yet begun.

ASU West will lose 2.1 million if the cuts are approved, while NAU will be asked to return \$1.6 million of its \$55 million budget. UofA's budget will lose more than \$5 million of its \$173.7 million budget.

Regents

Continued from page 1.

If the policy is adopted, resident student fees will rise \$82 to \$1,278 next year, while non-residents will pay \$4,866, \$238 more than this year.

Glen Brockman, counsel to the regents, said the proposed increase is above what the current policy allows, and the amendments must be adopted for the increase to be accepted.

"The proposed policy will be adopted, if they do adopt it, as an emergency amendment in order that they could act on a tuition increase for '88-89," he said. "Emergency adoptions are only good for 90 days, so it is also being submitted for first reading, when it will come back at the next month's meeting to be acted on as a permanent item."

Some members of the Arizona Students Association and the board have said they fear a tuition hike could hinder access to the universities unless financial aid also is increased.

A regents' financial aid study currently is underway, but results are not expected before January.

But the regents' associate director for academic programs said a proposal for a 10 percent increase in the number of

tuition and fee waivers awarded to needy students may help buffer the impact.

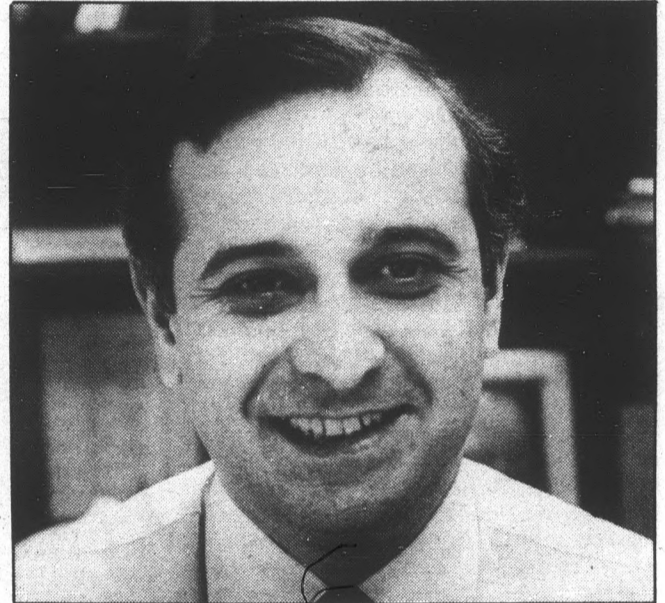
"All of the new waivers being authorized would have to be awarded by the universities to needy students, so it would be a significant step toward reducing any potential negative affects of the proposed increase," Odus Elliott said.

Paul Barberini, director of ASU student financial assistance, said about 3,000 ASU students received tuition waivers this year. Students currently can receive waivers based on financial need or scholastic merit.

"Because they're concerned about a tuition increase impact on needy students, these (waivers) must go for needy students," Barberini said. "Those currently getting merit-based waivers will continue to receive them."

The tuition waiver issue also is being considered for emergency adoption because tax laws taking effect in January may hit student receiving those waivers.

"Waivers are not taxable now," Elliott said. "In January, some may become taxable because of federal tax provisions. We're attempting to modify the policy so students can retain tax exempt status."



Paul Barberini



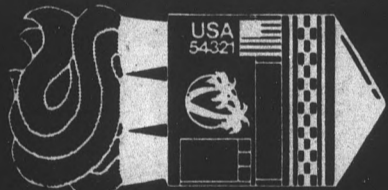
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Radio Free ASU

Format dispute rocks KASR amid cries of censorship

Mike Rowell
Wire Editor



There seem to be some changes going on at ASU's student-run radio station, KASR. Unfortunately, not everyone familiar with the changes sees them as positive.

Throughout this semester, I've heard stories from people involved with the station; most of these had to do with a restrictive format being implemented and large numbers of the station's more alternative, underground and punk records disappearing from the play stock. Until recently, I'd dismissed these rumors as unfortunate radio station politics. But then Hank Johnson and Tom McCarty, two disc jockeys at the station, told me of an incident that made me wonder if maybe there wasn't something afool in ASU radioland.

On Oct. 17, Jello Biafra, ex-lead singer for the Dead Kennedys, spoke at ASU about, among other things, censorship. During his talk, Biafra mentioned the irony of not being allowed on KASR by the station's program director because he was "too controversial," and cited the banning as yet another example of just the kind of censorship he and his No More Censorship organization are warning against.

But Biafra had been on the station. That Saturday afternoon, Rachel Talent, a station employee, brought Biafra to KASR's studio and did an on-air interview with him, ignoring an edict banning Biafra issued by the station's music/programming director, Mike Mesic. Because of Talent's transgression, she was terminated. But McCarty and Johnson — who were

scheduled to substitute for another DJ later that night — were suspended as well, even though they were not in the studio at the time and say they had no knowledge of Talent's action until later that evening.

Talent, who worked at KASR as Johnson's assistant, said she can understand why she got fired, but not why the two others were suspended. "(McCarty and Johnson) had nothing to do with it — they weren't even there," Talent said. "That's what makes me angry."

process."

According to Mesic, he and General Manager Paul Hornstein decided to suspend the two disc jockeys because Talent was Johnson's assistant, so Johnson is ultimately responsible for Talent's actions. "We've got to have some accountability," Mesic argues.

Mesic said he gave the "no Jello" order not because he found the artist controversial but because he wanted to do the interview himself "to make sure it was done well."

"Two disc jockeys at the station told me of an incident that made me wonder if maybe there wasn't something afool in ASU radioland."

Johnson and McCarty, two confessed music fiends who still talk about how much they enjoyed doing their Friday evening show, were visibly upset when talking about their abrupt firing. They felt they had put a lot of time and energy into the station, only to have it all taken away. Both said the two-week suspension was the same as termination, because their shift was given away in their absence. McCarty eventually got a Wednesday shift, but Johnson never returned to the station. "I called back and left messages twice, but never heard anything back," Johnson said.

Johnson and McCarty were told they were suspended because they were responsible for their assistant's actions.

"So if she does something on the air while I'm in class, I'm responsible," Johnson said, adding these kinds of rules are not made clear at the station.

"It becomes obvious once you work there that this becomes basically a hit-and-miss

Mesic said he did not do the interview because he had to work that night.

Disc Jockey Philip Smith, who has a three-hour reggae show on the station, feels there shouldn't have been a Biafra ban in the first place.

"The fact of the matter is Jello should have been on the air," Smith said. "If college radio is not prepared to air alternative views, it's really sad and it defeats the purpose of college radio."

Smith, Johnson and McCarty complained that Mesic has sacrificed being a station on the edge for being mainstream.

"It's not alternative anymore," Johnson said. "There's very few alternative records left . . . (Mesic) is using his power to promote what he likes and keep the station in its conservative state."

"Maybe he should realize that it's supposed to be fun, too," McCarty adds.

Mesic admits that "(KASR) is a little more mainstream than it was before," but

that "in doing a format, you've got to have some guidelines to follow."

Mesic has established a format clock which requires the disc jockeys to play cuts off of albums in various rotation categories. The DJ's are required to conform to hourly formats, but are free to pick and choose from the records contained in the different prescribed categories.

Mesic's top five artists for this week are Depeche Mode, R.E.M., Bryan Ferry, INXS and Love and Rockets. The majority of his top selected artists are, as Talent puts it, "more of the almost Top 40 and a lot of the dance tracks."

Mesic argues that his format has introduced a consistency to the station, which has attracted listeners and employees who were scared off by the more aggressive music the station would play in the past.

"I don't think Big Black (a grating but popular Chicago underground band) should be mixed in with Depeche Mode and The Cure," Mesic said.

But McCarty, Johnson and several other employees who requested anonymity feel that by eliminating a large number of artists, Mesic has effectively forced his disc jockeys to play the type of music he wants. And when listeners call and request some of the less poppy artists like Foetus, Black Flag or Minnesota's Soul Asylum, the records simply aren't there.

So what does this mean to the average KASR listener, you ask? Well, if you like what's being played these days, probably not much. But if you don't like what's going on at KASR — the only real "new music" station in the Valley since the recent changes at KEYX — you are certainly entitled to drop the station a line and let them know.

"It's the students' station," McCarty said. "They're paying for it."

letters

Popsicles for life

Editor:

I am writing in reply to Ed Schubert's column of Dec. 1. Mr. Schubert raises some very interesting points.

In the past, one could probably demonstrate that there was nothing to lose by believing in God and Heaven, since there was nothing man could do about death anyway. However, through science and medicine, mankind is on the verge of making himself physically immortal. In the next 100 years, give or take 50, we will discover and cure aging, and all other forms of disease. At that time all humans who want to can live forever — barring accidents.

Those of us who are too old to naturally live to that time period can have our bodies frozen at the time of our legal death to be revived in the future when the technology to revive us, repair what killed us and the freezing damage and

make us physically young and immortal is on hand.

So counter this to the rabbi's argument in Schubert's column:

If you believe in God and a spiritual Heaven and there isn't any, and you don't take steps to be frozen at your legal death because you believed in the promised spiritual Heaven, and if freezing works and man eventually creates physical immortality, then your religious beliefs will have caused you to lose your eternal life.

And let's take this line of reasoning a little further:

If your spiritual faith is so strong that you go around telling others that they can have eternal life by merely believing in God as you do (and perhaps participating in a few rituals, etc.), and there is no God or Heaven, and the other people believe your teachings and so reject cryonics (freezing), then you may be responsible for others missing out on their chance for physical immortality.

If there is no Heaven and if cryonics works, then how many humans you cause to suffer eternal death and miss out on immortality depends on how good a speaker you are and how deeply you believe in your faith.

There may be a God and Heaven and there may not be. And mankind better take steps to have ourselves and loved ones frozen at legal death, and work to create our own immortality in case there is no God nor Heaven.

While working on developing man-made immortality, I suggest we still live as meritorious and pure and moral a life as possible in case there is a God, and because if we are able to create our own eternal life here in this universe it should be as perfect, flawless and enjoyable as possible.

If there is a God, and if life is a gift from God, I think she would be pleased to see some of us humans taking bold steps to protect and cherish that gift.

David Pizer
Phoenix

quotable

"Is there anybody out there?"

— Pink Floyd

LETTER POLICY

The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor. Bring letters to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center. Photo I.D. is required.

Letters may also be addressed to: State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287-1502.

RITTER



Chance may cause rise in traffic deaths, prof says

By STEVE NOLEN
State Press

A dramatic increase in the number of rural interstate highway traffic fatalities may have been caused by chance, according to an ASU professor evaluating the effects of increasing the speed limit to 65 mph.

"Accidents are essentially random events," said civil engineering professor Jonathan Upchurch. "It is difficult to determine cause and effect."

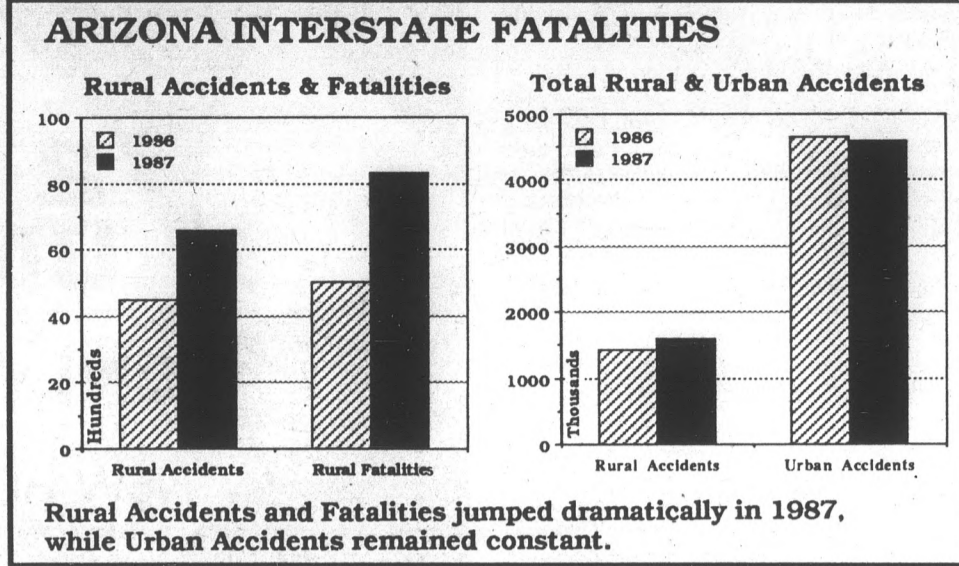
Upchurch and civil engineering graduate student Mushtaqur Rahman will be comparing transportation data compiled over the past five years with 1987 data to sort out the effects of the increased speed limit on rural interstate highways.

Everyone presumes people are driving faster," Upchurch said. "We will be able to say how much faster they are driving."

Last spring Congress enacted legislation that allowed states to increase the speed limit to 65 mph on rural interstate highways.

Gov. Evan Mecham lists passage of the legislation as an accomplishment of his administration. He is credited with pushing a resolution supporting the higher limit to adoption at a conference of state governors last spring.

Critics argue the legislation will lead to an increase in fatal accidents and in effect raise the speed limit to 70 or 75 mph because of a cushion built into speed limit



Steve Talkowski/State Press

enforcement. But an Arizona Department of Transportation official in charge of documenting the state's compliance with the 55 mph speed limit says speeders may be cited for driving at any speed higher than 65 mph.

"Historically the Department of Public Safety has had an unwritten directive on speed monitoring of any type that they would allow 10 mph (above the limit)

without issuing a citation," said spokesman Ed Green. "There is a directive from the director of DPS now that between 65 and 69 mph, the officer has the discretion.

"If someone is driving erratically or recklessly, DPS officers will cite them. If the officer stops him for driving over 69 mph — no warning. He will cite him."

Arizonans already have shown they will violate speed limits.

ADOT records for April through June of 1986 showed that nearly 83 percent of the drivers on rural interstates exceeded the 55 mph speed limit.

In response to Arizonans' apparent disregard for the federally mandated speed limit, former U.S. Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole last spring withheld about \$500,000 of the state's federal highway funds.

But increasing the speed limit to 65 mph has not brought a commensurate speed increase, according to ADOT records. Over the same period in 1987, the average speed on rural interstates increased only 1.5 mph, with just over 26 percent of all drivers violating the 65 mph speed limit.

The most startling changes have come in the number of accidents and fatalities.

Between April 15 and Sept. 15 this year, the number of accidents on rural interstates increased 12.5 percent over the same period last year. Fatal accidents rose 47 percent and fatalities shot up 66 percent.

But Upchurch cautioned against "jumping to conclusions" about increasing speed and accident rates without examining data covering at least one year.

"If urban fatalities jump up and rural fatalities jump up, there is a suggestion there that something else is causing the fatalities," he said.

Turn to TRAFFIC, page 6.

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Man simulates gun, robs motel

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A bandit simulated a gun tucked under his jacket and robbed a Tempe motel of an undetermined amount of cash Tuesday night, police said.

Police said the incident occurred at the Regal 8 Motel at 1720 S. Priest Drive about

police report

7:40 p.m. when the unknown suspect exited a bathroom then demanded cash from the lobby clerk as he held his right hand under his jacket.

The suspect fled in an older model, light-colored sedan and was last seen driving westbound on 17th Street, police said.

In other incidents:
•Two ASU students were arrested early Wednesday in connection with harassing phone calls made to a sorority at Palo Verde Main Residence Hall, ASU police said.

Police said the phone calls were about a poll being conducted that said sorority girls were "the ugliest things on campus."

•An unknown person stole \$93 from a change box in the Palo Verde Main Residence Hall Tuesday afternoon, police said.

•A \$350 VCR was stolen from a locked room at Cholla residence hall Tuesday, police said.

Traffic

Continued from page 5.

The number of fatal accidents remained relatively stable on Arizona's rural interstate highways during the past four years, with a high of 62 in 1985 and a low of 55 in 1983 and 1984. Last year, there were 56 fatal accidents on the state's rural interstates.

Fatal accidents on urban interstates fluctuated between 10 and 16 during the same period. Last year there were 13 fatal accidents on urban interstates.

Upchurch said an increase in seat belt use and stricter enforcement of drunk driving legislation could affect accident rates and their potential for causing injury.

"An increase in seat belt use could make

accidents less severe," Upchurch said. "Some of the injury accidents could become property damage only. Some of the fatal accidents could become injury accidents."

Upchurch said an increase in accidents caused by higher speed limits could cancel a decrease in accidents resulting from stricter enforcement of drunk driving laws.

Results of the \$20,000 ADOT-sponsored research project should be published by July, Upchurch said. He said accident data for 1987 will not be complete until March or April.

"I think we need at least that much data to reach some meaningful conclusion," he said.



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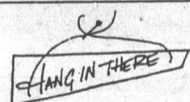
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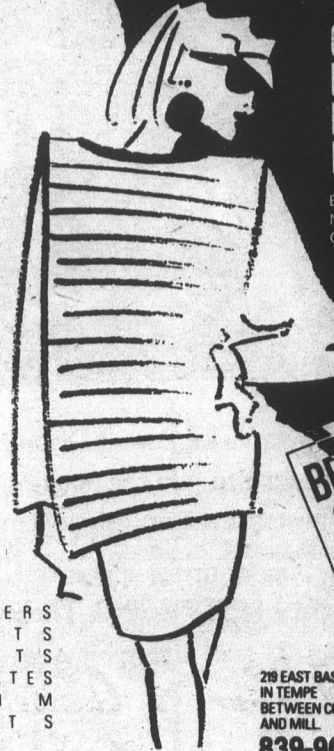
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Senate appropriates \$1,900 to 5 student clubs

Total fall funding for organizations nearly \$14,000

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

The Associated Students Senate has concluded its fall duties quietly by appropriating over \$1,900 to five student clubs, bringing the total amount of fall semester appropriations to nearly \$14,000.

After starting the semester with the bang of funding controversies from last semester, the senate likely never imagined the semester would close peacefully.

The senate deleted its funding guidelines in February in the wake of a lawsuit by the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union.

The LGAU was denied funding last spring because it was considered a "controversial" group.

The union took the senate to court for violating the group's constitutional rights,

but the case was judged "moot" June 5 because the senate deleted the word "controversial" from its guidelines.

The senate reinstated its funding guidelines Sept. 8 but again denied funding the LGAU in October for two movies to be shown during Gay Pride Week in November.

Senators said the denial was made because the films would not "be of interest to a wide segment of the student population."

Denise Heap, LGAU co-chair, said the group will request funding again next semester but added she does not know what the group will do if denied funding again.

"We will keep all of our options open," she said.

The LGAU has not received funding from Associated Students since 1984.

In senate action Tuesday night, the senate transferred \$1,000 from its contingency fund to the Intramural department to send a women's and men's flag football team to New Orleans for a December national

tournament.

Senators disagreed over financing sports teams, but arguments that the senate was funding an ASASU department and not a student group held the majority.

ASASU Activities Vice President John Fees said a precedent for funding football teams was set last year when the senate funded a flag football team to attend the same national tournament.

"The important thing to remember is that the money is not going to organizations," Fees said. "It is going to the intramural department and it is part of ASASU."

Leftover senate business for the spring semester will include revamping the problem-ridden election code.

College of Law Sen. David Enzminger, chairman of the government operations committee, said the code likely will be finalized this semester but will not be voted on by the senate until spring.



Denise Heap

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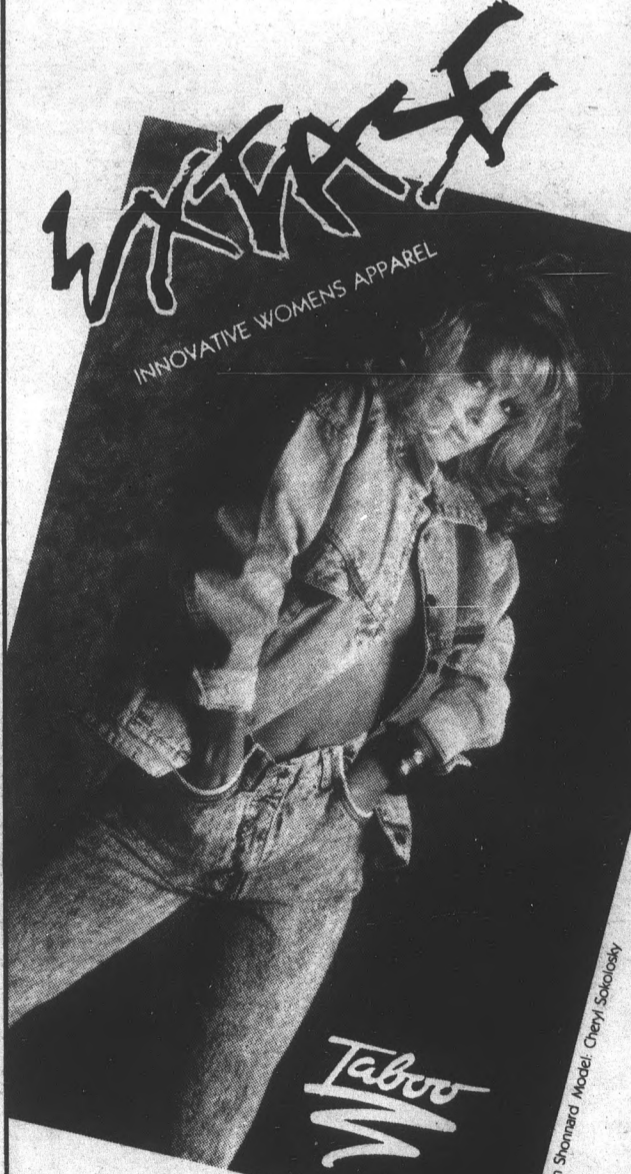
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Devil Beer owners plan label change to evade litigation

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

Devil Beer, the controversial brew that has prompted an ASU lawsuit, is keeping its name but changing its image to avoid being guzzled by litigation.

But operators of College Beers Inc., which owns and distributes Devil Beer, say the problems have increased sales recently as buyers realize later labels will no longer depict ASU buildings, dormitories, Sun Devil Stadium, and the "A" on Tempe Butte.

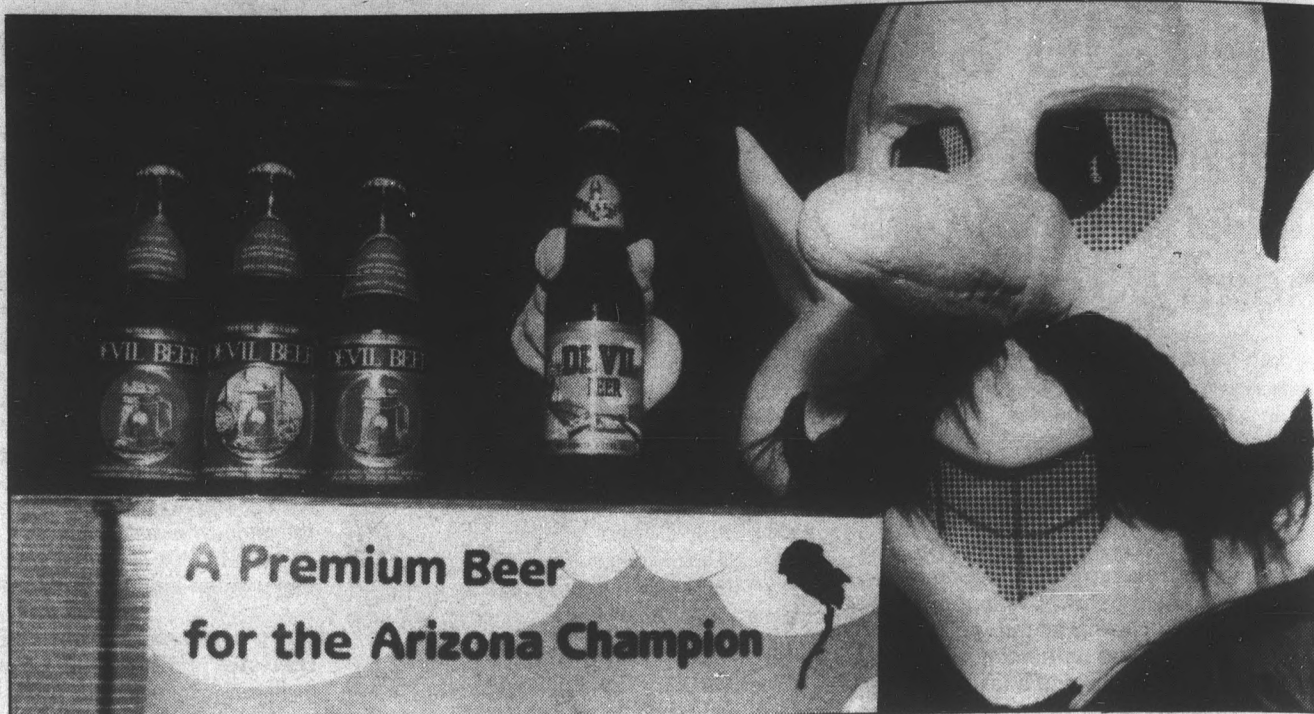
"Right now, in the last week, our sales have skyrocketed," said Mark Richmond, president of College Beers Inc. "Initially, there is going to be an increase in sales because people know they're going to be collector's items."

Richmond estimated the collector's value of a case of original Devil Beer at \$400. He added that sales were up 40 percent during the week of the UofA football game. "We're selling a lot more than when we first began" six weeks ago, he said.

Last month, ASU officials threatened to sue Campus Beers Inc. in U.S. District Court for alleged trademark infringement and unfair competition in using ASU facilities on its labeling and promotional materials.

Devil beer officials agreed to place disclaimers on current labels until Feb. 28, to indicate the beer is not sponsored or affiliated with ASU. Beginning March 1, the beer will sport its new label, which includes a devil character that does not resemble ASU's "Sparky" mascot or "Sun Imp," which are University trademarks.

"I would prefer to keep the old label, but we're just little guys — we can't fight it," said Jeff Smith, the company's



Jack Beesley/State Press

A new premium beer made specifically for the Tempe/Phoenix area, which will be available in stores in March, boasts the Devil Beer mascot.

general manager. "We have not really infringed on ASU's trademarks . . . They don't even own the mountain."

Mary Stevens, an attorney for ASU, said she has not seen the new labels, but added she is happy that almost everything is settled.

"The owners and operators of College Beers have been extremely cooperative with the University in working to eliminate confusion over the sponsorship of their product," Stevens said. "Their cooperation has enabled us to resolve the confusion over the product without having to resort to the

courts."

The company had presented the idea to University officials last December and asked for approval to use ASU-related depictions. University officials denied the request.

This week, company officials plan to conduct a poll which will allow buyers to decide between three possible Devil Beer labels.

Devil Beer is marketed only in the Valley area as a premium beer to local bars, restaurants and liquor stores.



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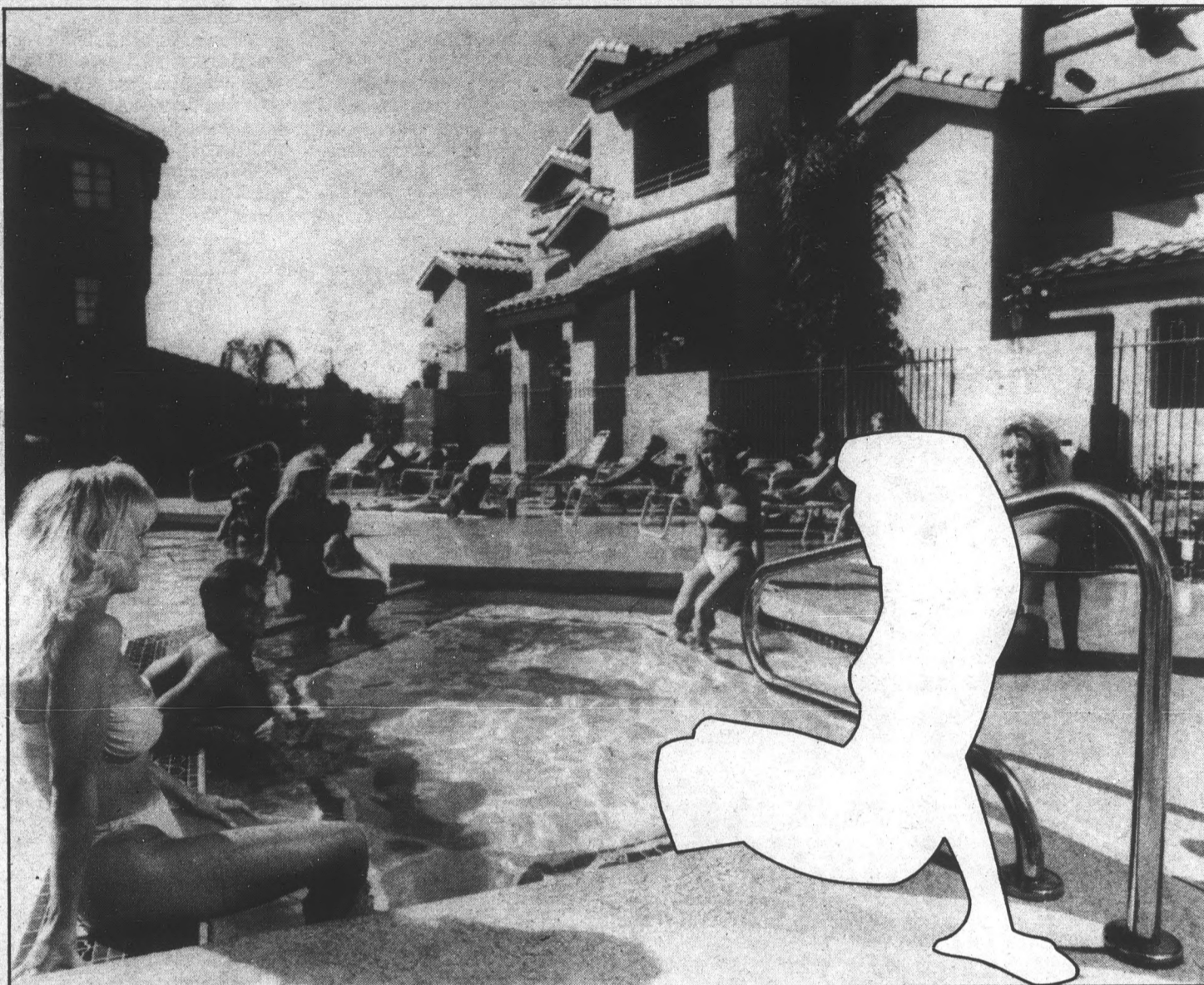
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The Governor 3 ASU professors agree on Mecham's negative

By J. MICHAEL HOEHN
State Press

In the final month of a controversial year with Evan Mecham, three ASU professors with political savvy and expertise agreed the governor's national image is negative but differed in their opinions of his effect on the state.

"To the extent (people) have heard of Gov. Mecham . . . it would seem to me he would have an image that was relatively bad," said Bruce Mason, a political science professor and expert on Arizona politics.

"He would be perceived as a guy who either screwed up the situation or a guy who . . . is a bit of a clown."

Mecham has made three appearances on national television programs since becoming the target of a recall movement, a grand jury investigation and a probe by the state House of Representatives that might lead to impeachment.

He appeared on PBS's MacNeil/Leher Report in January, on CBS's 60 minutes in October and on ABC's late-night talk show, Nightline, last month.

The renegade governor also has made two live statewide television broadcasts and been the topic of articles in the foreign press.

Political science professor John Geer, who teaches American political parties and government and politics at ASU, agreed Mecham probably has a bad image nationwide, but said it is difficult for Arizonans to judge because they hear about him everyday.

Geer said his talks with people outside the state have indicated Mecham's national television appearances were uncomplimentary.

"They did point out the fact that they thought he was terribly uninformed," Geer said. "Not particularly aware about what was going on, and also he just seemed out of his element."

"(They felt) maybe his best skill was to sell cars and not be governor of the fastest growing state in the United States."

Bill Gruver, an ASU faculty associate in journalism and a syndicated columnist on regional and national politics, said people in other states are confused by what they have seen and read about Mecham.



'Many investors want to know if the state is stable.'

— Bill Gruver

"Mecham's image is negative because it is based on confusion and puzzlement," said Gruver, who was also a political investigative reporter for six years.

"The national image of Mecham is derived from the perceptions of the national media. His image is so different and unique it's difficult for national reporters to report him."

Geer said people from other states do not understand why Mecham was elected.

"People have this image, on the national level, of Mecham being a racist, maybe a bigot," he said. "They think, 'How can the state elect him? Maybe they are barbarians out there.'"

Gruver said a lot of the confusion over Mecham's election is because non-Arizonans do not understand Mecham's political philosophy.

"Easterners cast him off as a right-winger," he said. "He is out of the mainstream and that is what the Mecham story is all about."

Gruver said Mecham does not follow Republican conservative philosophy, but rather, his own brand of politics based on his own moral principles.

"Ask any politician if he has a moral agenda, he would deny it," he said. "But if you asked Mecham he would say 'Yes' and then tell you about it."

But Gruver says there have been some positive aspects to Mecham's national television appearances. "Mecham believes in his ability to get the message across," he said. "People get the impression 'This guy is a gutsy guy.'"

"He is still willing to put himself up and say what he believes."

Although the national image may be negative overall, Mason said Mecham's reputation has not had a detrimental effect on the state.

"Most people in the nation are not concerned about Gov. Mecham, one way or the other," Mason said. "I would think if you would stop the proverbial man on the street in Detroit or Atlanta, you might have to jog their memories as to who Gov. Mecham is."

ATTENTION DECEMBER GRADS

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December 18, 1987*

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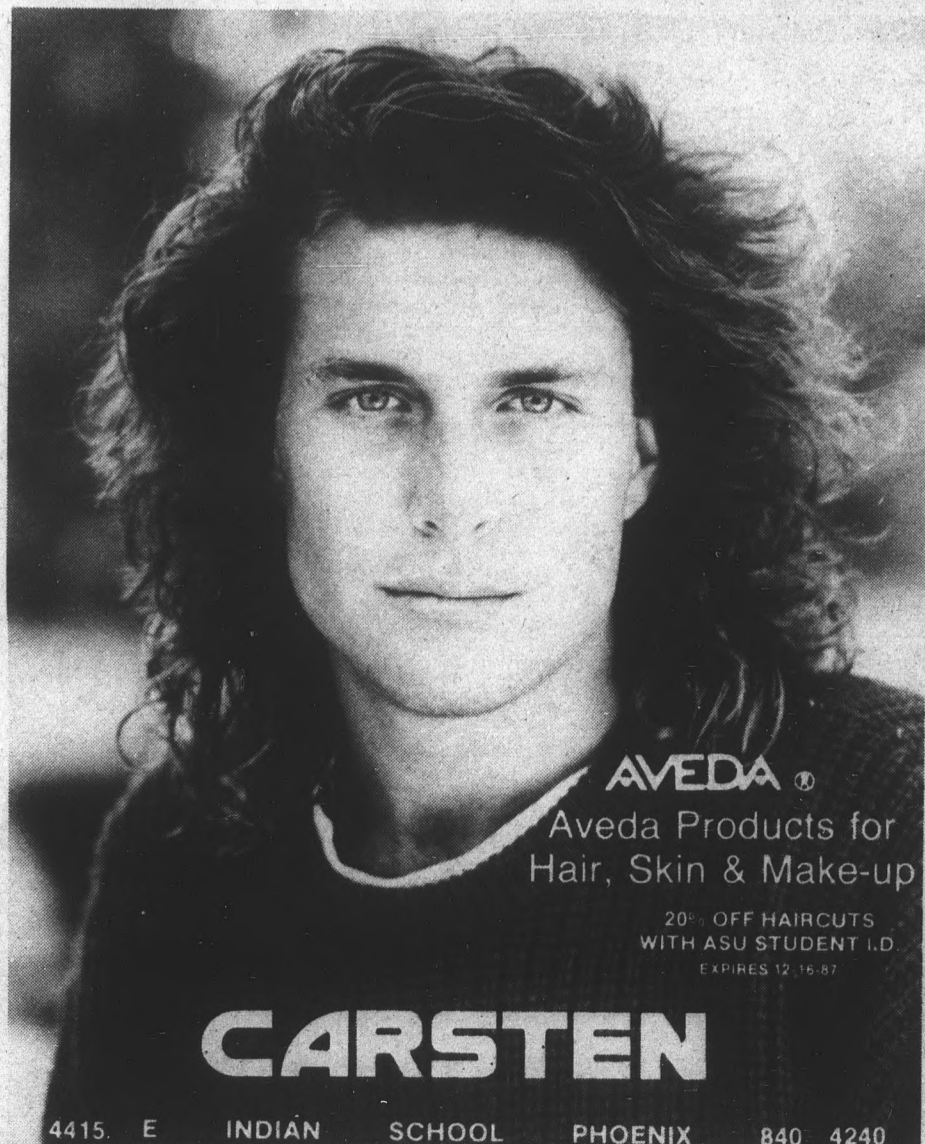
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7:30 to 9:30 p.m. • Admission Free**

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MANZY: 1) Claudia Kahmi and Lori Reed will be presenting "IACURH & YOU" at the hall council meeting Thurs. 9:30 p.m. in Manzanita Cafeteria. 2) Dating Game sponsored by Manzy RHA and Hall Council Dec. 9th. 3) Tye dye Barbeque weekend of the 12th. 4) Look for "The Apple's Lore" to be out this weekend.

OCOTILLO: Christmas tree decorating in lobby, Sunday, Dec. 6th, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

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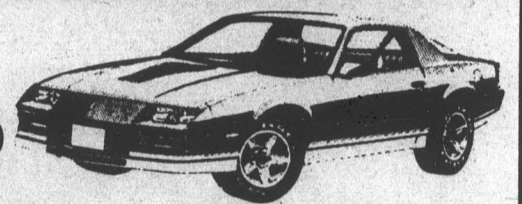
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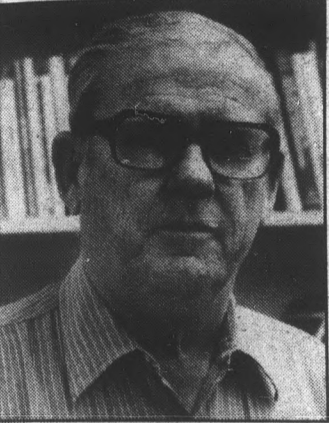
Governor's Image

Combative image, disagree on his effects on state

But Mason said some investors may hesitate to invest money in the state.

"It would cause people to sit back and ask the question 'Does the governor of Arizona have his act together?' And if they don't think he has his act together . . . many business people would be frightened off," he said.

Similarly, Gruver said: "A lot of business people are very worried about the Mecham crisis. Many investors want to know if the state is stable."



'The man is a combative individual. He is a tiny little man with a strong point of view.'

— Bruce Mason

the state."

"When (Chicago locals) saw I was from Arizona State University, they said, 'Oh yeah, you're the people with the governor.' Now every state has a governor, but we have the governor," he said.

Throughout his term, Mecham has claimed the media, especially the local press, is biased against him. But Geer contends that, while the press may have blown some incidents out of proportion, Mecham has created his own image.

"He initially set the scene," Geer said. "The media was the amplifier and yes the media is part of the fault. But he was the one who set the snowball in motion."

Mason agreed Mecham has created his own image but said the press has dug out some issues.

"I don't think the media is out to get Gov. Mecham," Mason said. "On the other hand, he makes good copy."

All three experts said Mecham could change his image, but probably won't.

"It is still possible for Mecham to change," said Gruver, who teaches public relations courses at ASU. "He could if he wanted to . . . but it would take him saying 'I was wrong. I'm sorry.' He would have to rebuild his relationship with the Legislature."

Geer said, "It would take a real radical change of behavior, and I don't think he would have enough time to do so."

More reflectively, Mason said: "I think it would be very difficult to change his image. The man is a combative individual. He is a tiny little man with a strong point of view."

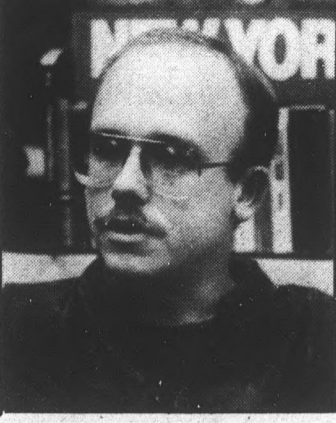
Mason said Mecham's staff could not "turn him around," but it could block some intraparty and professional criticism and attempt to dissipate the opposition.

"These guys are pretty good," he added. "Whether or not they can save Evan Mecham at this point in time, I don't know."

Geer said Mecham's latest strategy may be staying out of the public eye.

"He has taken a very low profile lately," he said. "My guess is that Mecham has decided if he just doesn't say anything, his ratings will improve, and I think he's right about that."

Mason said Mecham has taken several steps to repair his



'Now every state has a governor, but we have the governor.'

— John Geer

"Future growth has been damaged or at least injured because of the publicity. Investors do not believe the state's political situation is stable."

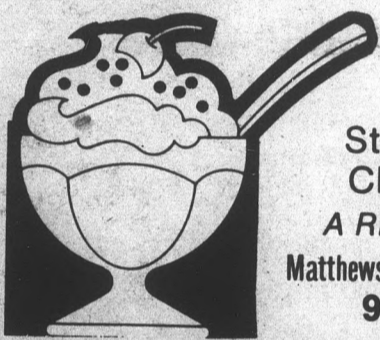
Reflecting on a September visit to Chicago, Geer said he also believes the controversy surrounding Mecham has "hurt

image, such as hiring a new chief of staff, moderating his tone and keeping a low profile.

But will he resign?

"Any other guy would say this is ridiculous and my position is unattainable and resign," Gruver said. "But not Mecham. I

Turn to GOVERNOR, page 13.

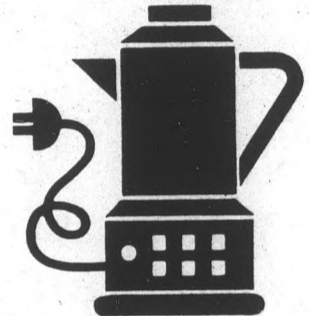


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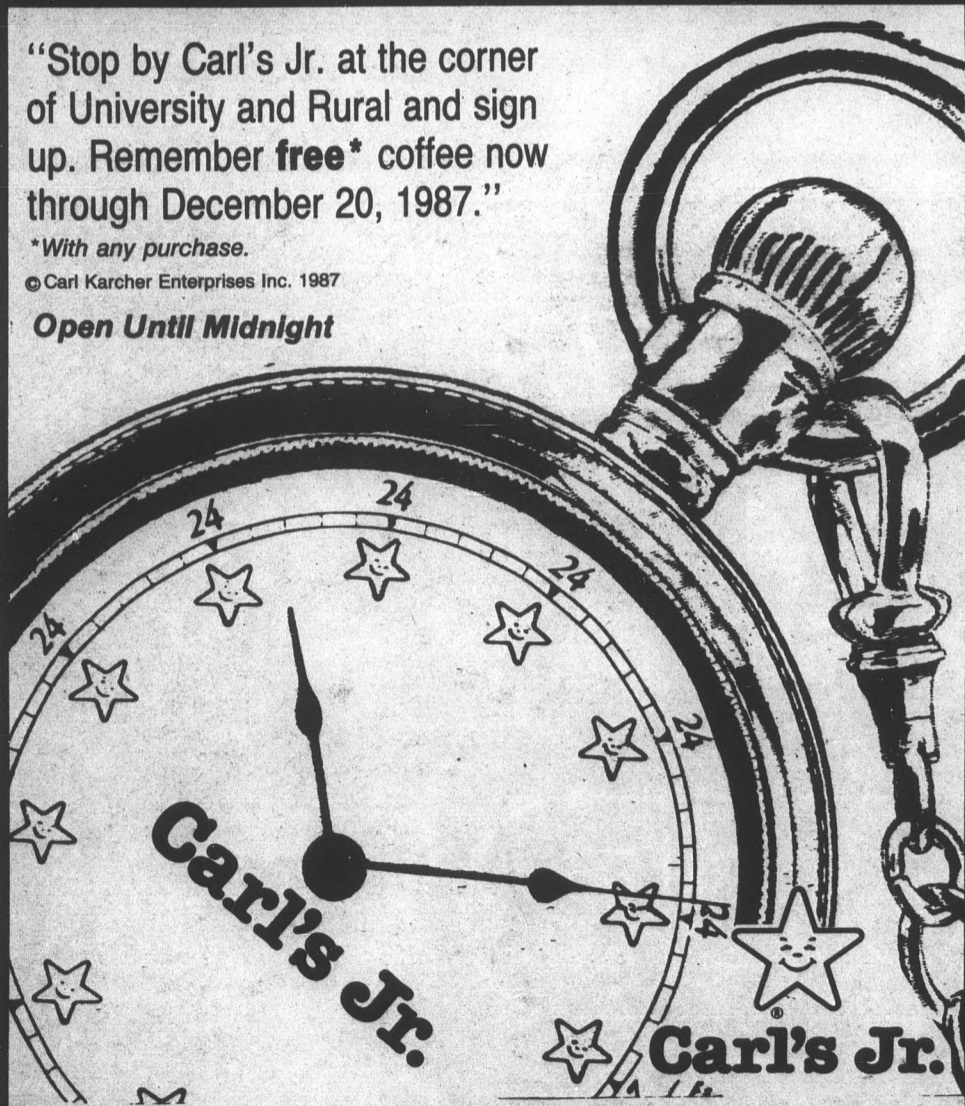
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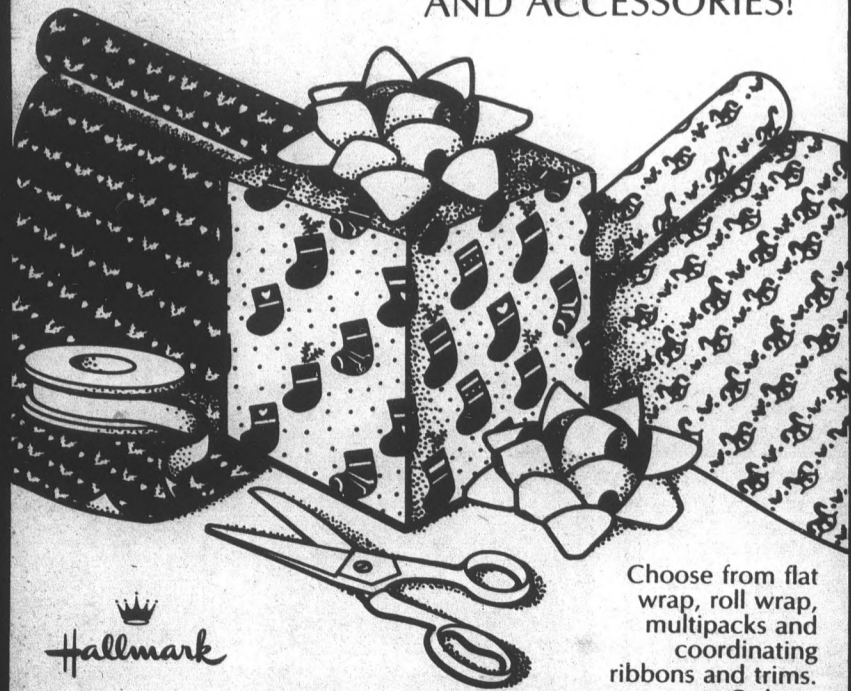
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Survey

Continued from page 1.

The Department of Economic Security figures for October 1987 for those not graduating from high school in Arizona show 15.4 percent white, 28.6 percent Hispanic, 17 percent black and 29.7 percent Native American.

"The point is, people don't go to high school, and if they don't do that they can't come to college either," Sackton said.

Sackton said ASU administrators have launched a University-wide study to evaluate minority retention on campus. The study, headed by Rob Melnick of the ASU Morrison Institute for Public Policy, will evaluate all ASU minority assistance programs, retention programs and social support groups in an attempt to coordinate them into a University-wide system.

For the current study, Nancy Haas, a West Campus assistant professor of instructional design, is drafting a survey to question ASU minority students about the effectiveness of campus programs. She said her survey will attempt to seek out variables in the lives of minority students that make retention more likely.

Melnick said he hopes to begin the student interviews next semester and begin evaluating programs by spring's end.

Sackton said, "We are doing this study so that we can find out how well we are doing and how we can improve."

Miguel Montiel, director of ASU minority affairs and an assistant vice president for academic affairs, said he was not employed at the University when Smith's report was submitted but added the administration is aware of black retention problems.

"We are trying to deal with the problem (of minority recruitment and retention) and we will keep trying," he said.

Montiel and Sackton said University officials also will hire an outside consultant to conduct an "environmental scan" for assessing the effect of everything from ASU classrooms to housing on minority retention.

While the Morrison Institute study will focus on minority students, Sackton said the hired external consultant will review all minority issues at ASU, including the retention of minority faculty and staff.

According to Smith's 1981 survey, black students at ASU did not consider special admissions standards or living arrangements important recruitment devices for minorities.

Black students did not appear to have been decisively influenced in their college choice by parents, teachers, counselors or friends, the study found. However, the quality and reputation of the institution, and its location, were important factors.

The study also found that:

- A majority of students considered increased financial aid opportunities extremely important in the recruitment of additional black students.

- Increasing the number of black faculty and administrators was a crucial priority. Black students view black faculty as innovative, supportive of student activities and good role models.

- Black students did not believe the University was making a sincere effort to recruit and retain minority faculty and administrators.

- Cultural, social and academic interests of black students should be given more consideration by the white campus community.

- Campus social and interest groups remain racially divided. Black students valued friendships with students of other races but had few social contacts with them outside of class.

- White students did not generally take an active role in helping black students adjust to campus life.

Now, six years later, ASU once again is trying to determine the best way to recruit and retain minority students.


Melnick said a panel of faculty members, to be selected in January, will evaluate Haas' minority surveys and offer recommendations to the president's Minority Advisory Council.

Smith said no matter what ASU does, it is behind other universities in addressing black retention problems.

"It's a pitfall for a university of this size to have black students come in and leave without graduating," he said.

"They (minority students) are just going through a revolving door."

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Governor

Continued from page 11.

think he will tough it out.

"If he did resign, he would help the Republican Party and save the state a lot of money in a recall election."

Geer said even with the problems that have plagued Mecham's administration it is still possible for the governor to win a recall election.

"He actually has a chance of winning the recall," he said. "It's not that unlikely. So you see there is light at the end of the tunnel for him."

Mason said Mecham's hard-core supporters probably compose 26 to 28 percent of the total vote — so the more candidates entering the recall election, the better chance Mecham will retain his office.

"I think Mr. Mecham could be beaten by one person," Mason said. "He might be beaten in a race involving two persons besides himself; he could not be beat in a race involving three."

Mason said for Mecham to assure a victory, no other Republican or conservative candidate could enter the election. "I think the key is for him to avoid

being confronted by a single viable candidate," he said.

The three said Mecham only would resign if a grand jury probe into an unreported \$350,000 campaign loan indicted him on criminal charges, an event Geer says is likely.

"He is going to be indicted it appears," Geer said. "It appears to me he violated the law on campaign disclosures, at least the spirit of the law."

Geer said if Mecham was indicted, members of his own party would tell him to resign.

"I don't know what he'll do at that point," he said. "He is really proud, has a set of values and believes in them strongly. And that may just give him the resolve to sit through it. Or he may see that all is lost at that point and resign."

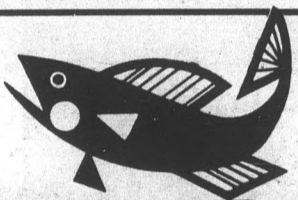
Mason said Mecham will not be indicted but agreed if he was, he would resign.

Gruver agreed indictment is the only way Mecham would quit. "If no criminal proceedings are brought up, he will tough it out through the recall election. He will stay until the day he wins or loses."



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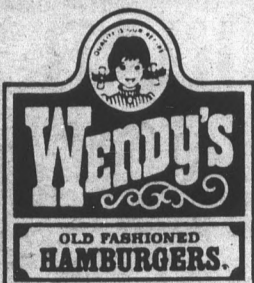
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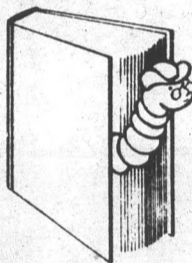
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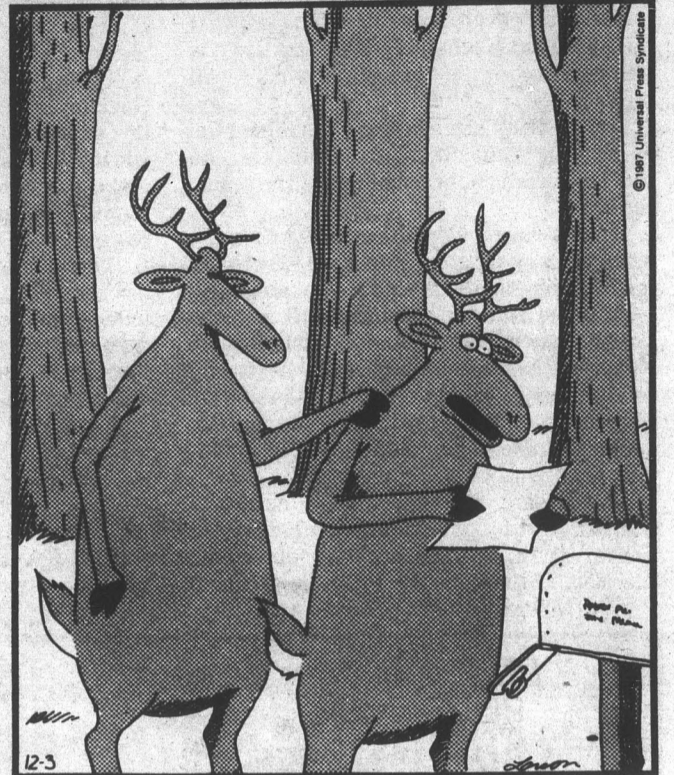


BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

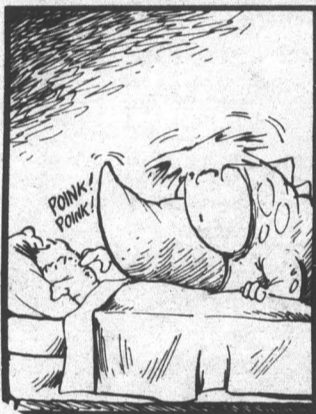
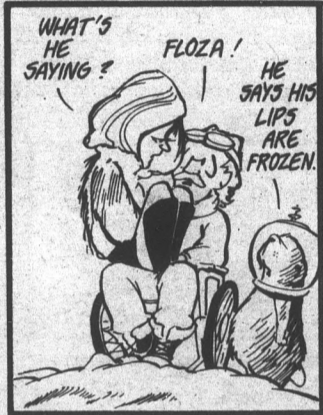
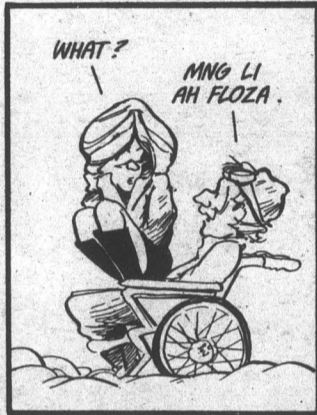
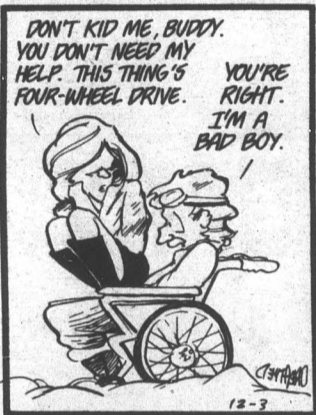
By GARY LARSON



"Oh my God! It's from Connie! She's written me a 'John deer' letter!"

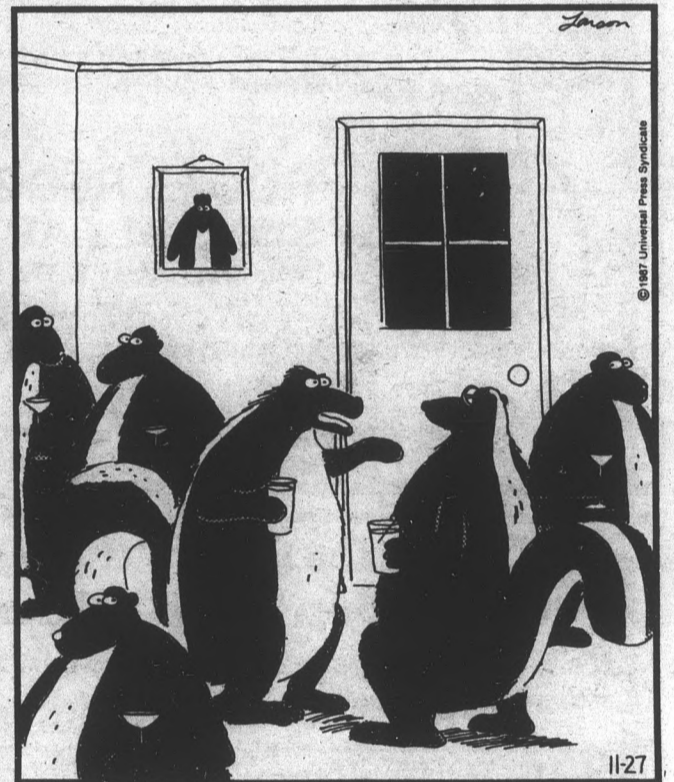
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Sun Devil wrestlers upset No. 2 Iowa, 22-18

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

The ASU wrestling team pulled off a big upset Wednesday night in the University Activity Center as the Sun Devils defeated No. 2-ranked Iowa, 22-18, in a dual match.

The victory marked the first time ASU has ever beaten Iowa.

"This is a great moment for wrestling at Arizona State," coach Bobby Douglas said. "They (ASU wrestlers) may be even better than I thought they were."

ASU 190-pounder Mike Davies beat Mike Traynor, 20-5, to guarantee his team the victory in front of a record crowd of 4,934.

The fifth-ranked Devils play host to ninth-ranked Oklahoma at 7:30 p.m. today in the UAC.

The Sun Devils started out quickly against the Hawkeyes. ASU 118-pounder Zeke Jones recorded a takedown against Steve Martin with seven seconds remaining in the match to win, 7-6. Jones (3-0) scored the first points of the match on a takedown, but trailed until the closing seconds.

The victory gave ASU a 3-0 advantage, but the Hawkeyes came soaring back in the 126-pound match.

Iowa pulled ahead, 4-3, following Brad Penrith's major decision over Jerry Garcia. Penrith (10-1) dominated throughout the match, winning 18-8.

ASU senior Chip Park (134 pounds) used experience and strength to beat Hawkeye freshman Scott Glenn. Park recorded a superior decision with an 18-3 win to make the score 8-4.

The Sun Devils added three points to the lead with Glen McMinn's (142 pounds) 9-3 victory over Eric Pierson.

But Tommy Ortiz (150 pounds) did not fare as well as his teammates. The Sun Devil lost to Mike Carpenter, 10-4, narrowing the ASU lead to 11-7.

ASU's Dan St. John (158 pounds) took down John Heffernan with eight seconds remaining in the second period to assure his 8-3 victory. St. John came from behind to earn his third win of the year.

Royce Alder (167 pounds) pulled Iowa to within two team points, 14-12, following a technical foul over Jim Gressley, in a time of 6:43. Alder is undefeated in his last 43 matches.

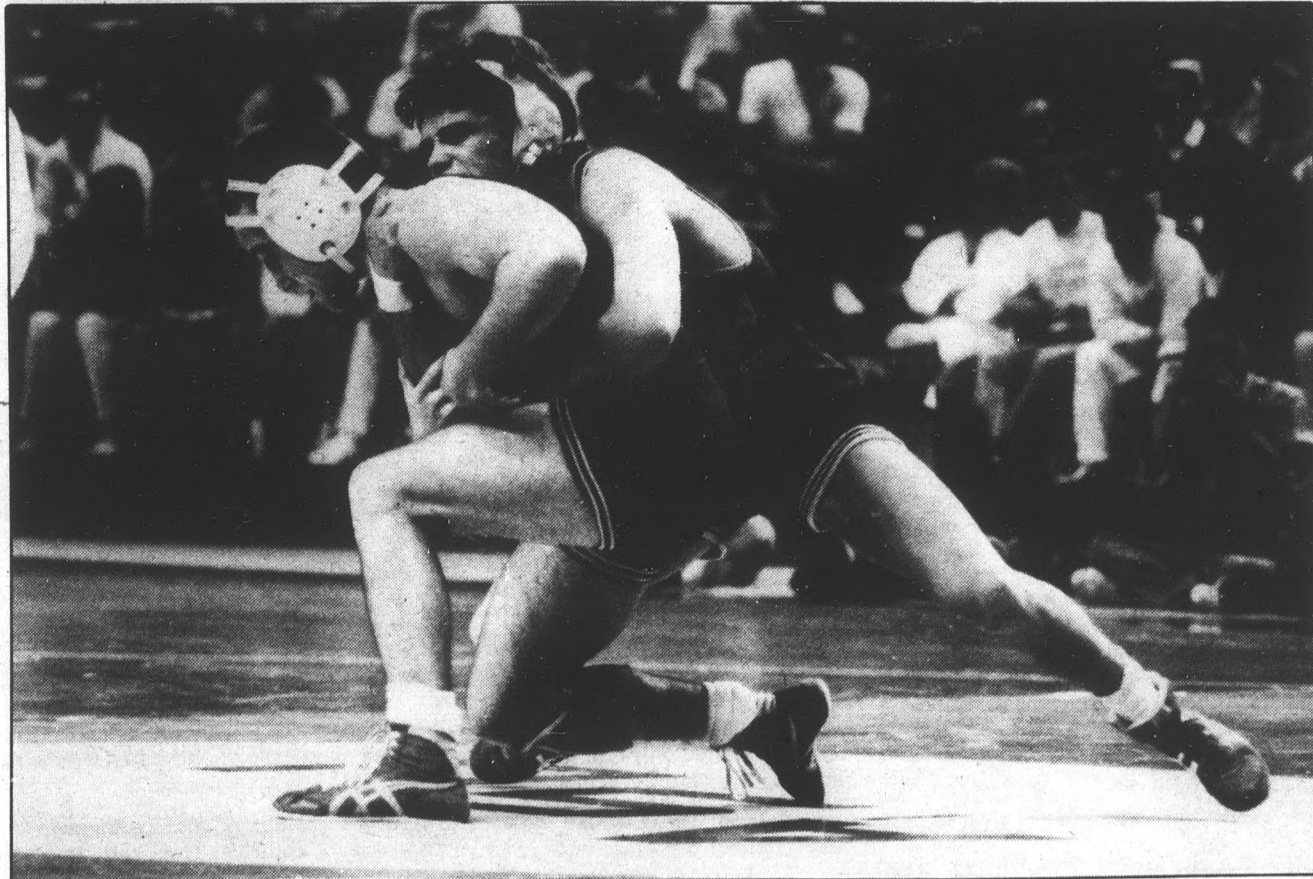
But the Devils refused to quit.

Sun Devil 177-pounder John Ginther scored a 7-4 decision over Charlie Sherertz to put ASU ahead to stay, 17-12.

Davies dominated throughout his match-clinching victory, which made the score 22-12.

ASU forfeited the heavyweight match since the Sun Devils had already wrapped up the win.

"They are ready to wrestle," Douglas said. "They got everything it takes to win the national title."



Jack Beasley/State Press

ASU's Zeke Jones battles with Hawkeye Steve Martin in the 118-pound division during the Sun Devils' match with No. 2 Iowa Wednesday at the Activity Center. Jones won his match, 7-6.

Some Pac-10 hoop squads get no respect at all

By CHARLIE DIAZ
State Press

Although Rodney Dangerfield doesn't coach the Democratic presidential hopefuls or men's basketball at Oregon, Stanford, USC or Washington State, none of the above get much respect.

While the Democrats are revealing past moves in "high" society, the Ducks, Cardinal, Trojans and Cougars are trying to revive programs that have gone to pot.

Take the respective records, please. Oregon finished a respectable 16-14, but was only 8-10 in the Pac-10. Stanford was 15-13 and 9-9 in the Pac. USC finished last with a 4-14 record, 9-19 overall. WSU was slightly better than the Trojans, finishing ninth in the Pac-10 at 6-12, 10-18 overall.

Of the four, USC and Stanford are expected to make the strongest bids for respectability this season.

In the preseason Pac-10 coaches poll, the Trojans and Cardinal were picked to finish third and fourth, respectively, behind ninth-ranked Arizona and UCLA.

The Ducks were picked for eighth, while the Cougars were expected to finish last.

One coach who receives much respect in college basketball is Trojan coach George Raveling. While with WSU, Raveling's record was 167-136. He spent three seasons at Iowa, where he won 20 games twice.

The nine games the Trojans won in his first season at USC was the fewest games a Raveling-coached team has won since the 1973-74 Cougars finished 8-21.

Three reasons that conference coaches are expecting much from USC are returning starters Bob Erbst, Rich Grande and Brad Winslow.

Erbst, a 6-foot-9, 210-pound sophomore forward, started all but one of the Trojans' 28 games last season. He scored 186 points (a 6.6 per game average) while averaging 5.5 rebounds a game.

A 6-2 junior guard, Grande also averaged 6.6 points a game, while making 83 assists and 29 steals in 28 games. But he committed 83 turnovers.

Winslow, a 6-6 senior who is listed as a guard but played both guard and forward last season, was the Trojans' second-leading scorer (10.7) and one of only two in double figures.

Although the Trojans lost six lettermen, they return four. The last time Stanford completed consecutive winning seasons was in 1964-65 and 1965-66 in the Pac-8.

Stanford coach Mike Montgomery has much to work with. The Cardinal return starters Todd Lichti (F-G), Eric Reveno (C), Terry Taylor (G) and Howard Wright (F) among 10 lettermen from last season.

Lichti started all 28 games for Stanford last season, averaging 17.6 points a game. The junior was an All-Pac-10 selection for the second consecutive season.

Wright was Stanford's second-leading scorer last season, with an 11.2 average.

The Cardinal will have to improve on either offense or defense. Although Stanford scored an average of 71.5 points a game, it also surrendered 71.5.

Turn to PREVIEW, page 17.

Devils hope to continue winning ways

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

ASU basketball coach Steve Patterson will regroup his squad after a hard-fought victory against Northern Arizona to prepare it for what could be a tough weekend.

The Sun Devils (2-0) slipped past the Lumberjacks in the Walkup Skydome, 79-75 — a feat never accomplished by ASU before.

"It was a good win for us," Patterson said. "The win will be a spring board for the success this weekend."

But the emotion of the big win will not be long enjoyed by the Sun Devils, as they must get ready to face the solid front line of San Diego State in the opening round of the Kactus Klassic, Friday night in the UAC.

In its wins over NAU and Texas Tech, ASU has outrebounded its opponent, 94-69 — a positive note, considering the Sun Devils were beaten on the boards by virtually every opponent last season.

San Diego State has 6-foot-10 center Mitch McMullen in the paint, and he is flanked by two 6-8 front line players. Thus, a factor that could determine the Sun Devils' fate against SDSU will be whether they can dominate the boards.

Forward John Jerome leads ASU in rebounding in two games, bringing down 8.5 a game. He managed to record nine boards against the Lumberjacks, despite playing only 16 minutes due to foul trouble — something the Sun Devils can not afford against the Aztecs.

The leading scorer for ASU Tuesday night was Arthur Thomas with 27 points. The senior from Tulsa, Okla., was 10 of 14 from the field and perfect beyond the three-point line in his three tries. Thomas is averaging 24 points a game for Patterson.

"Arthur played well," Patterson said. "He scored a career-high 27 points in difficult situations."

NAU held a nine-point lead in the first half, but a 24-4 run by the Sun Devils put them ahead to stay as they held a 47-35 advantage at intermission.

"Arthur was really responsible for the turnaround," Patterson said. "He is really playing super basketball."

Elsewhere, however, the Sun Devils are lacking, and improvement at the freethrow line is on the list of Patterson's priorities. The Sun Devils hit 14 of their 29 attempts from the charity stripe against NAU.

"We didn't shoot well at the freethrow line, this is something we'll work on in practice," Patterson said.

So far this season ASU has hit only 55 percent from the freethrow line, while its opponents have made 72.9 percent.

The Kactus Klassic will be the first stop on the difficult trail for the Sun Devils in the month of December.



Susan Schuman/State Press

Arthur Thomas drives toward the basket during last week's victory over Texas Tech. The senior guard scored 27 points Tuesday in ASU's 79-75 victory at Northern Arizona.

today's ASU sports

WRESTLING — The 5th-ranked Sun Devils play host to the 9th-ranked Oklahoma Sooners at 7:30 p.m. today at the University Activity Center.

LaDuke earns freshman honors

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

Nathan LaDuke got his lucky break this season and with it, his unlucky break.

The freshman free safety, who turned down a chance to play professional baseball with the San Diego Padres and an \$80,000 signing bonus, came to ASU to play football instead.

This week LaDuke was named the No. 1 freshman defensive back in the nation by Sporting News magazine.

LaDuke began his Sun Devil career by watching one of the best defensive backfields in the nation at a place called Camp Tontozona. He wondered how he could capture a spot and avoid the dreaded redshirt.

Less than two months later, he saw his chance.

After Jeff Joseph suffered a season-ending knee injury, the 6-foot, 185-pound defensive back got an opportunity to leave the sidelines and join the action. Then, after Bernard Jones suffered a career-ending neck injury, and Robby Boyd injured his ankle, LaDuke found himself starting for the Sun Devils.

"I wanted to come in and play," LaDuke said. "But with all the talk about getting redshirted, I kind of lost some confidence, then I got a chance to play and it boosted my confidence."

But the spell cast upon the Sun Devil defensive backfield soon found the graduate of Phoenix Alhambra High School as well.

A foot injury sidelined LaDuke, but it did not prevent him from gaining national recognition.



Sean L. Mohr/State Press

ASU defensive back Nathan LaDuke, No. 29, moves in to tackle a Washington runner earlier this season. LaDuke, who started only four games this year, was named the top freshman defensive back in the nation by Sporting News magazine.

In the four games he played, LaDuke chalked up 47 tackles with one interception and one forced fumble.

"It's been an up-and-down season," LaDuke said. "It's been kind of hard to make adjustments. I just wish I didn't have to miss the last three games."

ASU coach John Cooper said he hopes LaDuke does not miss the Freedom Bowl.

LaDuke expects to find out this week if he will be ready for the Dec. 30 game.

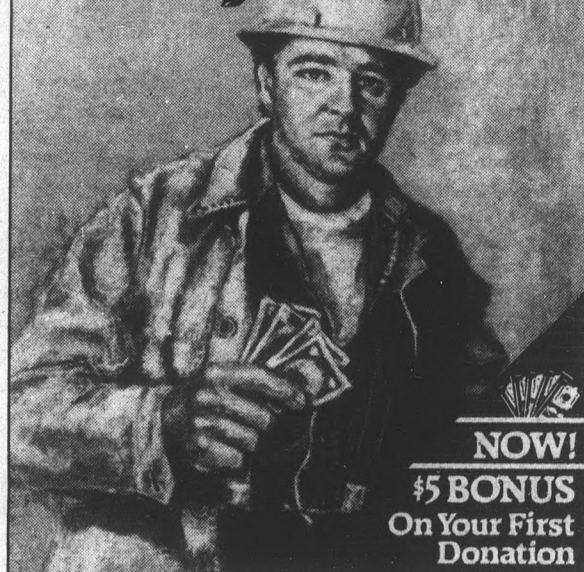
Next year, the Sun Devils are looking at two other freshmen to make up the defensive backfield: Eric Crawford and Floyd Fields. Junior Jeff Mahlstedt will be the only veteran in the defensive backfield apart from Brett Johnson, who has been backing up LaDuke.

"We planned to redshirt

Nathan, but with all the injuries, we had to play him," Cooper said. "He stepped right in. I'm glad we're going to get him back next year."

LaDuke held quarterback duties at Alhambra, as well as defensive and punt return duties. He accounted for more than 2,000 yards (1,072 passing, 1,007 rushing) and 18 touchdowns, in addition to 110 tackles and a 40.4 punt return average.

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Birdies

ASU badminton team to end preseason with tournament

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

As the ASU badminton team concludes its preseason, the Sun Devils will see if a semester of preparation has paid off as they compete in the Grand Prix II Tournament on Friday through Sunday in Los Angeles.

Coach Carol Fisher said ASU will compete against both collegiate and local talent from Los Angeles and San Diego. Only a small number of players is expected to participate in the tournament, since the better badminton players have been contending for a spot on the U.S. National team which competes every other year, she said.

"A lot of the players should be burned out from playing and

traveling in that area (Los Angeles)," Fisher said. "They need to stay home for a while."

Only six of the Sun Devils will compete in the tournament because some of the players are sick, injured or have other reasons for not participating, she said.

"We decided to go with a small group," Fisher said. "Some haven't played in a tournament since October."

Benny Lee and Liz Aronsohn, who are the No. 1 men and women players on the squad, have competed recently, but other Sun Devils need more game experience, Fisher said.

After the tournament, ASU will stop playing for a while to concentrate on final exams, Fisher said. She said she expects the players to work on increasing their speed and quickness

during the Christmas break.

"We've still been a little slow since October," Fisher said. "Competition has not been as tough as it will be during the season, and it's hard to keep motivated when you have so much time off in between (tournaments)."

"Normally they can go home at Christmas and have time to get back into shape," Fisher said. "(But) they can't let up if they're serious about making it to nationals."

"The U.S. Nationals have been moved up a month to the beginning of March instead of the end (of the month)."

She said a committee decided that the tournament should take place at the Olympic training site at Colorado Springs, Colo., for more exposure.

Preview

Continued from page 15.

As a team, Stanford made 47.9 percent of its field goal attempts, while holding opponents to 46.4 percent

Although the Oregon Ducks won two games in last season's inaugural Pac-10 tournament, coach Don Monson returns only seven members from last season's squad.

But Monson does return the conference's leading scorer in All-Pac-10 senior guard Anthony Taylor. Taylor averaged 19.6 points a game but also was a threat to steal the ball (1.5 a

game), make assists (2.9) or make free throws (80.6 free throw percentage).

Senior Keith Balderston (7.3 points, 5.5 rebounds a game) is Monson's other returning starter. Senior guard Rick Osborn, a reserve last year, also returns.

Kelvin Sampson begins his first season in Pullman, Wash., after four seasons as head coach at Montana Tech and two as an assistant at WSU. After one losing season at Montana Tech, Sampson was 22-9, 22-9 and 22-7.

The entire starting frontcourt scored in double figures last season. But of that group, only Brian Quinnett returns. Quinnett was the Cougars' leading scorer with 16.5 points a game last season.

Guards Brian Wright (7.9) and Anthony Kidd also return, giving WSU experience in the backcourt.

WSU's last winning season was in 1982-83. Raveling was in his last year at Pullman when the Cougars won 23 of 30 games and were second in the Pac-10.

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NFL union files motion on free agents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NFL Players Association, conceding Wednesday that its chances are not good, said it has filed a motion that would remove the major restraint to free agency when this season ends.

The union is seeking a court order that would absolve teams from having to give up draft choices as compensation when they sign free agents from other teams.

Attorneys for the union were not optimistic that Judge David Doty, who is presiding at its antitrust suit against the NFL, would issue a temporary restraining order forbidding use of compensation for the 527 players whose contracts expire Feb. 1.

But union counsel Dick Berthelsen said that in "the best of all possible worlds," players whose contracts end on that date could immediately begin negotiating with all NFL teams for a new contract, without having their old club liable to provide compensation.

The union contends that the expiration of its basic contract with the owners nullified the agreement that had allowed the clubs to restrict players from switching teams. The agreement ran out before the start of the season, and no new one was reached during the strike.

The NFL Management Council agreed with the union's assessment that Doty was unlikely to knock out compensation, but disagreed with the union's stand that the absence of a basic agreement might give it a chance.

"Our attorneys believe that the court will find that mandatory subjects of bargaining that have received union approval continue after the contract's expiration," Council spokesman John Jones said.

The motion is scheduled to be heard Dec. 30 in Minneapolis, where the union filed a federal antitrust suit after the players went back to work following the 24-day strike.

The players association is seeking treble damages, under the Sherman Antitrust Act, for players restricted from negotiating with any club upon the expiration of their old pacts. The suit is not expected to go to trial for at least 18 months.

Union chief Gene Upshaw, meanwhile, said he had met with management negotiator Jack Donlan since the strike ended, but the sides are no closer to an agreement than they were when negotiations started April 20.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Graduate student. Has 2 bedrooms, pool, jacuzzi, raquetball; \$265. Kris, 844-2058.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment. \$207 plus half of electricity. Two miles from ASU. Starting end of January. Call 946-2739.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nonsmoker, 2 bedroom. 438-8010, call after 6.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Share second bedroom of a two bedroom, two bath condo. Fully furnished. Overlooks volleyball court. Pool, spa, sauna, and clubhouse. \$180 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. Call Lisa, 921-3551.

HOMEOWNER HAS room or rooms for rent. Full house privileges, lots of privacy. \$300 month, utilities included, phone extra. Female preferred. Call Bill for more info, 921-7612; work, 437-0872, please leave message.

LARGE BEDROOM, house with pool, fireplace, appliances. Close to ASU. \$230 month. 967-9312.

MALE, FEMALE wanted, 4 bedroom townhouse. \$140 monthly, 1/4 utilities, \$150 deposit. Must be financially responsible, clean, nonsmoker. Southern and Mill. 967-6086. Available 12-15.

MALE, FEMALE roommate (1 or 2 people) for room in 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom condo. Available January 1. Kim, 968-8959.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fully furnished, \$225. Keith, 941-8306.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted; share house with male owner. Own bedroom, walk to campus. \$250/month, including utilities. 829-6801.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 1 bedroom apartment close to ASU. \$190 monthly, half utilities. Call 345-0454, Marty.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Roommate will share a room in a 2 bedroom condo. Price \$185. Call Mike at 921-9420.

NONSMOKING FEMALE roommate to share 3 bedroom townhouse. \$275 plus half utilities. Marie, 897-1235.

NONSMOKING FEMALE for three bedroom condo. \$220 plus 1/2 electricity. Pool, tennis, washer and dryer. 953-1159.

OWN BEDROOM in 3 bedroom condo close to campus. Pool, laundry, cable, completely furnished. Nice roommates. Bob, 921-3476.

rental sharing

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to share 2 bedroom duplex. Brown/Mesa Drive. \$190/month. Call after 4:30 p.m. 898-1636.

ROOM FOR rent, house in residential neighborhood in Phoenix. 12 minutes from ASU. \$180 per month, move in \$360. 967-6620.

ROOMMATE WANTED, male, female, for townhouse. \$200 plus half utilities. Washer, dryer, pool. 926-8060.

ROOMMATE, NEW 2 story, 3 bedroom, 3 bath house. All the upgrades. \$250 utilities included. 898-1488.

SCOTTSDALE ROOM Rental- Microwave, pool, bar-b-que available. \$150 monthly, utilities included. 946-9493.

TAKE YOUR classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays, watch my toddler on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Room (bedroom and living room), board, utilities and small salary. Call Maryann 839-9820.

business opportunities

DO YOU have a skin care problem? Let me help!!! Guaranteed results! Plus opportunity to make money! 991-7745.

MAKE MONEY with your body. Not that! Selling fitness and aerobic wear. Call Kim at 921-3182.

NEED CASH? Creative advertising concepts presents Fast-Cash, a multi-level-marketing program designed to help you make money faster and easier than thought possible. Call Tim or John at 966-5571.

PERFUME CLOSE-OUT- Duplicate of major fragrances: Giorgio, Opium, Obsession, Oscar and more. Limited quantity. Great fundraiser. \$1.90 bottle. Call 969-6425.

help wanted

\$7.50/HOUR plus bonus. Weekends only. We need enthusiastic and energetic people with sales or public relations experience. Work is paid weekly and is not commission. 839-9397, 9-5, Monday through Friday.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for deli and catering help. Apply in person at the Pasta Plus, 5136 S. Rural.

ACCOUNTING MAJORS- We are looking for that special individual who wants an early start ahead of the crowd. This part-time position requires a strong background in accounting and is ideal for accounting majors. If you have ever wondered how banks make business loan decisions and you're eager to learn, please contact us for an appointment. Carolyn McGuinness, 1st National Bank of Arizona, 257-4440.

WORLDWIDE FUTURES LTD Now hiring callers to set up luncheons for senior partners. Must be hard worker. Potential \$25 per hour. Contact Mr. Elardo 468-0595

AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS- all levels. Plush Scottsdale location. Must be CPR certified, experience preferred. 949-0643 after 3 p.m. or apply at 7303 E. Earll.

ARIZONA ROSE now hiring attractive, energetic people for rose sales. 19 and up. Part-time positions. Call 898-8548, 946-5993.

ATTENTION ALL students: Ragtime Shoeshine now has openings at the valley's hottest nightclubs and most prestigious hotels. If you're mature and don't need a boss looking over your shoulder while you work, then I have the job for you! Call 947-7022 between 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday.

BABYSITTERS WANTED- Must have own transportation. Part-time, full-time, live-in, live-out. 438-1099.

BARTENDER NEEDED: Part-time, experience preferred, females encouraged to apply. Tempe VFW, 1040 E. Apache Blvd., 12-3/4, 10 a.m.-noon.

PRIVATE ROOM, meals, \$500 monthly for before/after school handicap assistant to two teenage girls. 969-1144.

CHRISTMAS VACATION jobs outside Tucson. YMCA children's camp in Oracle is looking for counselors, arts and crafts director, riflery director and maintenance staff to work December 26-January 1. Salary plus room and board. Call 884-0987 or write YMCA Camp, 516 N. 5th Ave., Tucson, AZ 85705 for applications.

CLIENT SERVICE representative for Advo-System Inc., the nation's leader in direct mail advertising. You must have the ability to prioritize duties, handle clients effectively and the discipline for detail and heavy paper flow. 2 years college preferred and customer oriented background helpful. Send resume attention: Client Service Manager, 3445 S. 5th St., Phoenix, AZ 85040.

help wanted

COLLEGE STUDENT, part-time. We need 6 enthusiastic college students to work 4-9 p.m. shift, Monday through Friday. \$5 per hour plus bonus. Call Mr. Rod, 921-2897.

COUNSELORS: PRESTIGIOUS co-ed Berkshire, MA summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors, grads. WSI, tennis, sailing, windsurfing, waterski, canoe, athletics, aerobics, archery, golf, gymnastics, fitness/weight training, arts/crafts, photography, silver jewelry, theatre, piano, dance, stage/tech, computer, science, rocketry, camping, video, wood-working, newspaper. Have a rewarding, enjoyable summer. Call anytime! Camp Taconic, 914-762-2820.

DEVIL HOUSE now accepting applications for all positions. No experience necessary. Must be at least 21 years old, 18 and older for cashier and kitchen positions. Apply in person between 11-5 Monday through Friday at 430 N. Scottsdale Road.

EXPERTS NEEDED to present seminars and training. All business related subjects. \$300-\$500 per half day event. Educational Resources, 230-8337.

EXTRA MONEY is nice, but you can help people too! Donate plasma for up to \$120 per month. First donation in a calendar week \$10, second donation in same calendar week \$20 (Monday-Saturday). New donors receive \$5 bonus on first donation. University Plasma Center, Associated Bioscience of Tempe Inc., 1015 S. Rural Rd., Tempe, AZ. 968-6139. Effective until further notice.

FULL-TIME positions available immediately for 4-6 people, Baseline/Guadalupe area. Perfect schedule for students: part-time and full-time, various hours. Greet customers, run cash register. Must have neat appearance and enjoy working with people. Start \$4/hour with review in three months. Call immediately for appointment- Executemps, Inc., 234-1600.

FUN PART-TIME jobs, Monday through Thursday, 4-9; Saturday, 10-2. \$5 per hour plus bonus. Call Mr. Dorman, 921-2897.

FURNITURE ASSEMBLY and delivery, \$4 per hour. Nonsmoker preferred. 4 miles west of campus. Call Joe Davis, 437-4037.

JOBS AVAILABLE for experienced waiters and waitresses. Also prep cooks. Apply in person, Chopandaz, 1849 N. Scottsdale Road, Tempe.

MESA YMCA is now hiring for prime time school age child care program. Must be 18 years or older. Excellent opportunity for education, social, psychology, physical education major. Hours 2-6 p.m., Monday-Friday, starting at \$4-\$5 per hour. Experience helpful. For more information, call Mesa YMCA, 969-8166.

MINDER BINDERS needs responsible doormen (night shifts). Apply in person after 2 p.m., 715 S. Hayden Road, Tempe.

MODELS/ACTORS for commercials, soaps, movies, fashion photos, and catalog work. Men and women wanted, ages 13 and up. Top modeling agency from Denver Scottsdale. Kristi's Talent, 5705 N. Scottsdale Rd. Call Pat, 946-9000. We may be looking for you!

MOTHER'S HELPER- infant, my Arcadia-area home, part-time, spring semester, flexible hours. Nonsmoker, car, references required. 957-1794.

NIGHT LINE cooks and bus help. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 3-5 p.m., Newly's Restaurant, 3339 S. Rural Rd., Tempe. Rural just south of Southern.

NOTETAKERS WANTED: For small note-taking service. You need to be a graduate student or a senior with at least a 3.5 grade point average. Pays up to \$10 an hour. Call 966-4225 from 9:30 to 5:30 for an interview.

PART-TIME EVENINGS and Saturdays, clerical and sales. Close to ASU. Apply Candid Wedding Photographers, 609 N. Scottsdale Rd., 945-2550.

PART-TIME HELP needed, Lotus experience, 25 hours weekly, \$7-\$10 an hour. Please contact Michael at UFI Monday-Friday, 8-5. 956-1041.

Scottsdale Country Kitchen is now hiring for new up-scale family restaurant, bakery, and food market. We are looking for enthusiastic service-oriented individuals to join our team. Cooks, hosts/hostesses, food servers, bus persons, dish-washers, counter personnel, cashiers, sandwich prep, salad prep. Apply in person Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 10245 E. Villa Linda, Suite 215 • 860-4884 Equal Opportunity Employer

help wanted

PART-TIME RETAIL sales for women's wear. 20-30 hours per week. Georgette, 839-9600.

RETAIL HOLIDAY help with national firm. Jobs may be permanent. \$330 full-time; \$165 part-time weekly. 34 jobs, ideal for students. 1 year resident, 17 years old. 964-1515.

SECRETARY/CLERK for growing firm, 10-15 minute drive from ASU. Typing, responsibility and initiative required. \$5/hour after 8-week probation. Flexible hours, time off during ASU vacations. 897-2844.

\$8/HOUR No Experience Necessary Sell industrial tools and supplies for national firm. We will train. Two shifts available: 5-10 a.m. and 2-7 p.m. Rapid advancement opportunity. Call Bill Davis 254-TOOL

STUDENTS/ EDUCATORS- Earn extra \$\$\$ during the holidays working as an Executemp. Positions throughout valley, including Tempe/ East Phoenix. All skills needed: clerks, secretaries, word processors, accounting clerks, receptionists, light industrial, merchandisers. Permanent positions also available. Call today for appointment- Executemps, Inc., 234-1600.

UNIVERSITY THEATERS is now hiring two doormen, one concession supervisor, two deli/yogurt attendants. Please apply after 1:15 p.m. at 1025 E. Broadway Road, Tempe.

WAITRESSES And Cooks wanted part-time. Work over Christmas break helpful. Apply in person, The Vine Tavern, 801 E. Apache.

WANTED: ART student to display wares. Call Stuart between 2-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 969-7701.

WANTED: LIVE-IN housekeeper for child care and cleaning. Nonsmoker, own transportation, room, board plus salary. 991-5372.

WANTED PART-TIME, 14-30 hours, to work medical front office. Prefer permanent, will consider temporary. Flexible schedule. \$5 hour. Scottsdale, 947-7651.

Instruction

ENGLISH TUTOR and typist available for composition writing skills, term papers, research papers, reports, resumes. Four years experience. Call 834-1367.

HANG GLIDE! Gently sloping hill just South of Tempe. Safe and exciting. Lessons all day, only \$75. Windsports, 897-7121.

Person/Wolinsky CPA Review Course Starts Jan. 29 America's Most Up-To-Date 78% Success Rate Call 1-800-645-5460

Jewelry

PEARLS, FRESH Water, custom designed, excellent prices. Must order by 12/15/87 for Christmas. Dennis, 946-4602.

free lost/found

LOST: SILVER ID bracelet. If found, call Christina, 784-8139.

miscellaneous

PREGNANT-ADOPTION? If considering adoption, confidential counseling available with caring staff. We may be able to help with housing and medical arrangements. Families available who wish to provide a loving home for a child. Call Southwest Adoption Center, 234-BABY.

on-campus

BOONDOCKER WAS great! Pictures displayed at PV Main until Friday. Turn your order forms into your pledge class social chairman by Friday night!

on-campus

On-Campus 1908 The Tempe Normal Student, December 18, 1908: "Mr. Abel was much disturbed during Dr. Jordan's address, by a young lady who persisted in fussing with her hair and remarking to her chum, 'I washed my hair yesterday and I simply can't do a thing with it.'"

personals

AKPSI ANGELIQUE, Treasa, Cari, Lori, Suzy: We'll be raging Friday at formal! Remember: if you can't party all night, why bother? Luv, the up-until-recently dateless wonder.

AKPSI CARY Chapman, somebody's infatuated, I know that it's true, and if you keep silent, I just might tell you...

ALPHA GAM Disgustingly Cute: Remember that trip home from Prescott?? That Prescott air. You're beautiful! Someday.

ALPHA PHI Kim: Let's make this one even better than the last!! Lotsa luv, Tami.

ANG: YOU'RE 21!!! Now that puts things into a whole different perspective. Happy Birthday you lucky dog! I love ya, Paula.

ATTENTION!! IT'S a national holiday! It's Holly Wolseth and Pam Tucker's Birthday! If you see them today, make sure you give them a big hug! Kay-Dee love, Adra and Lisa.

CALVIN: HEY babe, hate to see you so down! Spring is going to be here before you know it. I just know you're going to kick ass- and I'm gonna be watching every step of the way! By the way, where's the heating pad?! Ya better find it quick or it's stewed cabbage for you, babe. Ya know, I heard showers are great also- for bad backs that is. Probably just a rumor... Cheer up about F.B., '88 is your year! Love, the girl next door.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Hank! I hope it is everything you wished for, and more... I love you- Jen.

HOLLY W.: Where is the Pima Room? What a year! Happy Anniversary. Love, Pasta Man.

JEFF LUDWIG: Sorry we didn't get to finish our Saturday night together as planned.

LITTLE SISTER Dana: Good luck tonight. Flakey's on me next week, ok? Love, your big bro Russ.

MICHAEL: FINALLY! Your very own Personal! To all the laughter, stories and drinking adventures. Friday will be the best! Looking forward to it. Michele.

PAT MCGILL: Can't wait for Saturday-skating, bowling, and miniature golf. Not sad about last Saturday, just hung over. Till Saturday- the Famous Director.

PHI DELT Rob with the gorgeous eyes... Do I ever get a formal introduction? XOX S.

SAE CLAY: Oops! The number is changed. Call me, 323-6270. See you soon. Some little Wildcat, Shan.

SHELLEY BROWN: You've been to the others and you knew they weren't winnin, now come party with my brothers at the Theta Chi Black Linen. Corny poem, I know, but prepare yourself for the time of your life. Theta Chi Psycho.

SIGMA NU Jake: Happy 21st!! We hope this is the best birthday yet!! We both love you, lots!! Emma-Lou and Diana-Marie!! XOXO.

SIGMA PLEDGES are extremely "stoked" to go active!!!

SIGMA PLEDGES: Get psyched for activation! Good luck with 1-week. Love, Lynn H.

THETA CHI'S: No house can do formals like we do. This is my senior formal. I only have two or three left, so let's do it right! Chris.

TKE A.M.'S: You guys are awesome. Let's be the best pledge class ever. Dave (Yak).

TRI-DELTS Kate and Carollynn: Two Phi Psis' are ready to rage Friday night! Luv, Keith and Shaun.

TRI SIGMA Val: I'm so glad you're my mom! You're my favorite Sigma. Love, Lynn H.

WAIT "RUMORS": "Tango in the night," hope we have a blast together tonight. Denise.

pets

FREE KITTEN: Black with green eyes. Already had first shots. Litterbox trained. Desperately seeking home!! 829-9509.

services

ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, compulsive over-eating. Private and confidential counseling. Ginnie Grant Monroe, ACSW, recovered bulimic, 437-9420, 468-3850. Health insurance welcome.

COMING SOON! Tri-Mar Pick-up and Delivery Dry Cleaning Service for your convenience at low cost. Bonded. 838-5849.

services

DESKTOP PUBLISHING- Camera ready copy of all publications... thesis, manuscripts, reports, etc. Also graphs and overheads. 839-1715.

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation, located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center, 829-7829.

MARIJUANA AND Cocaine smuggling can make your rich... legally. Exotic cars (foreign, domestic), boats, planes, and other luxurious items are seized by the government. Send \$9.95 to add your name to the mailing list. WAF Enterprises, Suite 257, 1716 E. Broadway, Tempe, 85282.

NEED MONEY for school? Information on scholarships, grants, loans available. Results are guaranteed. Call now! 894-9665. National Scholarship Resource Institute, 1000 E. Apache Blvd., Suite 115-116, Tempe.

QUIET, WORKING student will watch your belongings and take care of plants, animals, etc. while you are gone for the holidays in exchange for low rent. Jennifer, 784-0466.

99¢ ALL MOVIES EVERY THURSDAY Open till midnight See your favorites comedies, dramas, adventures, horrors, new arrivals. 829-1966 RENTAL NETWORK

transportation

ATTENTION: FREE cars to all major cities. 21 or older. Call AAA Driveaway, 277-9979.

CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away, 992-5200.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

travel

AIRLINE AWARDS buying coupons, miles, bump tickets. Top prices. Also selling, savings worldwide. Arthur, 968-7283.

AIRLINE COUPONS wanted: United Bonus tickets; Western Extra; others. Up to \$450 each. 800-255-4060.

AIRLINE TICKET to Moline, Illinois/Cedar Rapids, Iowa, December 24-31. 948-5690, Terri (leave message).

AIRLINE TICKET. One way to New York December 16. Best offer. 832-2152.

FOR SALE: Round-trip ticket to Chicago. Dates are December 23 to 31. \$150/offer. Call Lynne, 468-9722 (message).

IRELAND- RECONCILIATION Seminar, July 8-22, 1988. Dublin Factories, castles, music and literature. Details, Dr. R. Axford, 839-3255.

PHOENIX/CHICAGO or Detroit round-trip, departing 12-19, 2 a.m., returning 1-16. \$160. 423-0743.

PHOENIX/MINNEAPOLIS, round-trip, Northwest, depart 12-22, return 12-30. \$200/offer. Debbie, 730-9621.

PHOENIX- PORTLAND, round trip airline ticket. 12/21 to 1/3 and 12/28 to 1/3. Must sell. \$160 or best offer. 968-1708, Scott (leave message).

ROUND TRIP tickets. Phoenix/Baltimore. \$200. Leave 12/29, return 1/5. Must sell. 431-1101 evenings.

ROUND TRIP Phoenix, Pittsburgh. Leave Phoenix, 12/23, return 12/30. Cost \$500, 941-8177.

ROUND-TRIP TICKET to Chicago or Milwaukee 12-18 to 1-16. Asking \$220 or best offer. 921-2688.

ROUND-TRIP TICKET to Newark, New Jersey. Must sell! Leave 12-29, return 1-3. \$200/best. 968-5758.

typing/ word processing

\$1.25 DOUBLE spaced page. A-1 letter quality word processing. 32 years experience. Marian, 839-4269.

\$1.50 DOUBLE-SPACED page. Spelling, grammar, punctuation, bibliographies corrected. Professional editing. APA, MLA styles. Fast, accurate. 966-5217.

typing/ word processing

\$1.50 PAGE for prompt, quality work. Term papers. Call anytime! Sesame Street Word Processing, 839-3626.

\$1.50 PER page. Any Type Word Processing. Spelling and grammar corrected. Some graphics available. Call Debbie, 961-1495.

AAA TYPING/word processing. \$1.50/page. 10 years experience. Fast turnaround. Call Linda, 962-8075.

AAA WORD Processing Service. Quick, professional services. Graphics available. Ron, 833-5532, or message.

A LAST minute rush? Call Teresa at 962-0079 evenings and weekends.

A-ONE Proficient typing. IBM Selectric. Loraine, 833-8365, at University and Dobson in Mesa.

CALL ME for fast, accurate, quality service at competitive prices. Close to ASU. 966-2186.

DEGREED PHD information specialist. Faculty, advanced student projects professionally guided to completion. Word processing, 256-2830.

FAST RETURN, experienced typist. Will edit spelling, punctuation, and grammar. Joan, 839-0772.

FLYING FINGERS Word Processing and Resume Service. McDowell/Scottsdale Road area. 945-1500.

FORMER ASU staffers- Word Perfect and Xerox memory writers. Experienced with APA, MLA, graduate school, etc.- graduate students and faculty work welcome. 945-6302, Donna and Joan.

LETTER PERFECT word processing. Rush jobs no problem. Dissertations, term papers, resumes, theses. Quality! 820-7778.

PAPER CHASE Secretarial Service: Professional word processing. Near ASU. 966-7830.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING- \$1.25 per page. Call after 6 p.m., 994-3302.

PROFESSIONAL ACADEMIC word processing. Books, thesis, dissertations, disk storage, letter quality. Reasonable rates. Taylor, 964-6689.

QUALITY, QUICK Typing. Papers, reports, resumes. Pick-up/delivery available. One day service available. Ginny, 956-5163.

QUALITY TYPING and word processing. Cheap. Will pick-up and deliver. Shelley, 860-6950.

RESUMES, TERM papers, reports, legal and business documents, editing, general secretary, and notary service. 990-9341.

SAVE TIME, call me first. Word processing- theses, dissertations, resumes. Professional typist. Mesa Secretarial. 844-1876.

SHORT OF TIME? I can help. Reasonable. Professional. Guaranteed. Experienced in academic. Call Jessie 945-5744.

SPECIALIZE IN thesis, professional prompt service in all word processing, near ASU, notary public. 941-1281.

THE PAPERWORKS- Thesis, report and resume typing. IBM compatible word processing. Near ASU. 921-9575.

TYPING, ACCURATE, fast, 1/2 mile from ASU. 967-7130.

TYPING, WORD Processing. Reasonable rates. Near Southern and McClintock. 839-1715.

WORD PROCESSING, resumes, and typing. Call Uni-Print, 967-1851.

WORD PROCESSING- Reports, theses, resumes, etc. Business, legal, engineering experience. Rush jobs okay. 945-0058, evenings.

INK BLOTTERS WORD PROCESSING SPECIALIST LAZER JET PRINTING Resumes, Graphics, Personalized Form Letters, Mailings, Transparencies, Photo Copies. Diane Lowe 838-7963

wanted

BASEBALL CARDS, yearbooks, world series programs, autographed baseballs, and any other sports items wanted. 784-8846.

NEEDED FOR CALC 210 and QBA 221 during Christmas break. Fee negotiable. 730-8107.

Men's volleyball club to raise funds at tournament

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

Necessity is the mother of invention.
The need is money.

The needy: the ASU men's volleyball club.

The solution: the club's volleyball tournament, which will take place Dec. 12-13 in P.E. East.

Sixty entries will be accepted for the tournament, with 30 men's and women's teams split between A and B divisions.

Club member Rich Wall said the proceeds already have been earmarked for another destination.

"We found out there's a tournament in Santa Barbara that we'd like to play in," he said. "It's probably the most prestigious club tournament short of nationals. They get some of the top-quality NCAA teams."

"The club not only needs to pay travel expenses, but the entry fee is \$225."

But Wall said the club tournament is more than a fund raiser.

"This tournament pretty much starts the USVBA season," he said.

"Very few teams will actually be from ASU," club president Dana Sammons said. "The competition is better than you would expect."

The winner of the tournament may only receive glory because the club is a little undecided on prizes.

"Last year we gave men's club shirts," Wall said. "It will probably be shirts again."

The tournament gets underway with a captains' meeting at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 12. The B division begins competition at 9 a.m. the following day.

ASU will field a team both days. But Wall said the club is low in numbers and is hoping the tournament brings out new people. He said at least three of ASU's seven regular members will graduate in the spring.

The entry fee is \$40 per team. For more information, contact Sammons.

McDaniel, Patterson, Allen named to West Shrine roster

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Chad Hennings, the Outland Trophy finalist from Air Force, and linebacker Dante Jones of top-ranked Oklahoma are among the top defensive players on the West squad for the 63rd Shrine East-West Game.

A 31-man West roster was announced Wednesday, a day after release of the East team roster for the all-star football game scheduled for Jan. 16 at Stanford Stadium.

Hennings, Curt Koch of Colorado, Shawn Patterson of ASU and Tim Rother of Nebraska are the West defensive line selections. The offensive line talent will include ASU's Randall McDaniel, voted top offensive lineman in the

Pacific-10 this season, and the Texas A & M twosome of Matt Wilson and Louis Cheek.

The West team roster for the 63rd Shrine East-West Game:

Offense: quarterbacks: Mike Perez, San Jose St.; Chris Chandler, Washington; running backs: Brad Muster, Stanford; Keith Woodside, Texas A & M; Kenny Jackson, San Jose St.; wide receivers: Guy Liggins, San Jose St.; Jeff James, Stanford; Darryl Franklin, Washington; tight ends: Tom Banderas, Nebraska; Chris Verhulst, Chico St.; linemen: Dave Cadigan, Southern Cal; Randall McDaniel, ASU; Joel Porter, Baylor; David Richards, UCLA; Matt

Wilson, Texas A & M; Dave Orndorff, Oregon St.; Louis Cheek, Texas A & M.

Defense: linemen: Chad Hennings, Air Force; Tim Rother, Nebraska; Shawn Patterson, ASU; Curt Koch, Colorado; linebackers: Dante Jones, Oklahoma; Ken Harvey, California; David Rill, Washington; Marcus Cotton, Southern Cal; Thor Salanoa, Brigham Young; backs: James Washington, UCLA; Eric Allen, Arizona St.; Mickey Pruitt, Colorado; Greg Coquette, Southern Cal; placekicker-punter: Tom Whelihan, Missouri.

South Carolina readies for No. 2 Miami 'Canes

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina senior offensive tackle David Poinsett missed last season's game against Miami with an ankle injury.

But he has not forgotten the kidding he took from Miami linebacker George Mira after the Hurricanes' 34-14 victory. Poinsett knows Mira from a series of high school all-star games in Florida.

"George came up to me and started giving me a little bit of a hard time," said Poinsett. "It was all in fun, but I said I'd see him next year."

Next year has arrived.

The No. 8 Gamecocks, 8-2, travel to Miami to face the second-ranked Hurricanes, 10-0, in the regular-season finale for both bowl-bound teams Saturday.

Miami needs to win to set up a championship showdown in the Orange Bowl against No. 1 Oklahoma. But the Gamecocks, who have won six straight games and have lost only to fifth-ranked Nebraska and No. 14 Georgia, would like nothing more than to upset Miami's plans.

"I think everybody's flirting with the idea that if we beat Miami we are going to screw the bowl game situation up . . . (and) the ranking situation," Poinsett said. "Everybody's having a little fun toying with that idea, saying who's No. 1 and all that stuff."

"But I think what basically we're looking at is that they came up here last year and just short of embarrassed us," the 6-foot-5, 283-pound lineman said.

While the Hurricanes have no South Carolina natives on their team, the Gamecocks have nine players from Florida, although none are from Miami. Poinsett grew up about 30 minutes from the Orange Bowl and was recruited by Miami when Harold Schnellenberger was head coach.

"I thought about playing for Miami," Poinsett said, "but it was too close to home."

Poinsett knows many of the Miami players. He played against several in high school, including split end Brian Blades and defensive back Bennie Blades and tight end Alfredo Roberts.

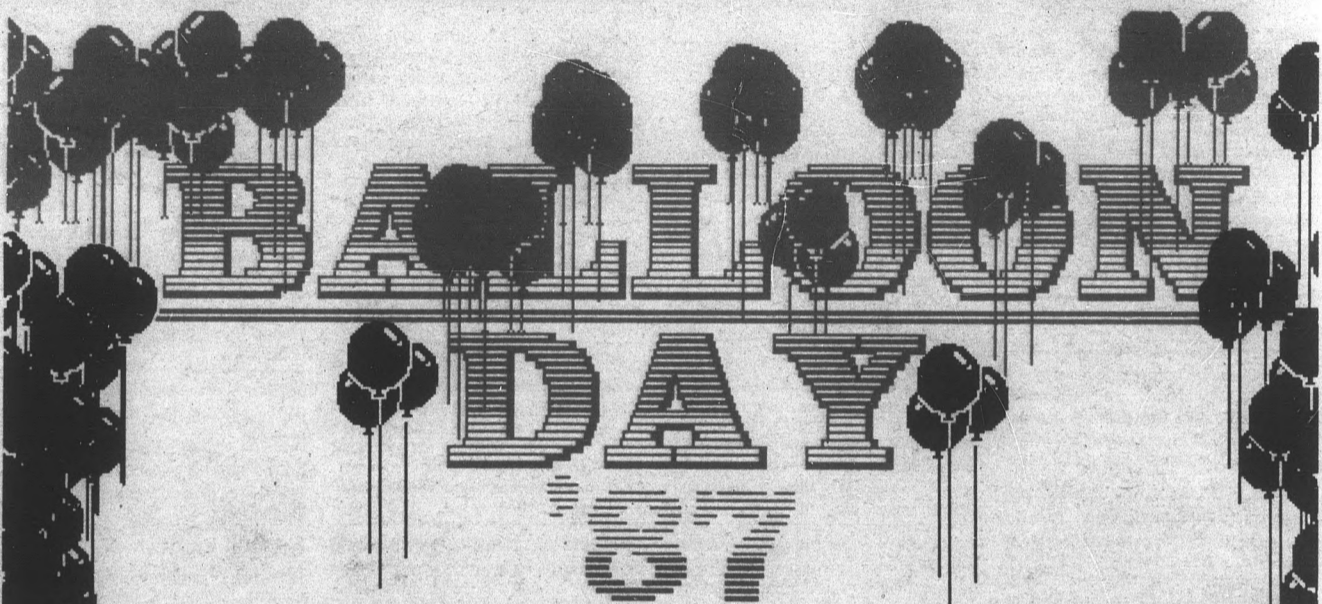
"I have no regrets about not playing for Miami," he said. "I'm happy for them. . . . They have a good ballclub, but they're notoriously cocksure. They're on the cocky side of confident."

Poinsett and the Gamecocks are, if not cocky, at least confident and believe they can beat Miami, which has not lost to the Gamecocks since 1947.

The Hurricanes have one of the nation's top defenses. Miami is third in scoring defense and sixth in total defense, but Poinsett said the South Carolina offense, which faces the nation's second-ranked defense in practice, isn't awed by the Hurricanes.

"We feel that we can move the ball on the ground or in the air on anybody," Poinsett said.

South Carolina, which will play Louisiana State in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., has had two weeks to prepare for Miami after beating Clemson 20-7 on Nov. 21.



Buy your red, white or green balloons on Cady Mall or on the intramural practice field for \$1 between 7:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Each dollar will be spent on Christmas presents for the Thompson family and their 14 children whom RHA adopted for Christmas.

Everyone come watch the balloons be released at 2:30 p.m. on the practice field.

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